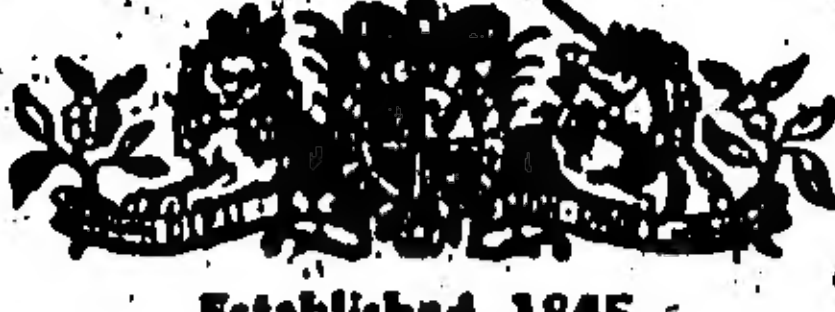


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**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**A Vital Conference**

THIS year's annual conference of the TUC which opens today is much more than a meeting of trade union delegates. The decisions reached will have a profound impact on the forthcoming conference of the British Labour Party and will guide the Socialists' future policies on such major matters as nationalisation, wage demands, rearmament and conscription. The left-wing spokesmen for the Bevan group in the Labour Party, will strive to obtain support for resolutions which demand more nationalisation, cuts in rearmament disassociation from certain American foreign policies, more trading with Russia and other Communist countries, abandonment of the wage restraints policies, and abolition of the two-year conscription. The challenge to the TUC leaders by the left wing elements will be strong and forceful. They have made clear their intention of trying to drive a wedge between the unionists and the Labour Party, and if they score any successes this week there are bound to be reflected at the Party conference next month.

APART from their struggle to win approval for resolutions which cut across policies and programmes considered most suitable by the moderates in the Trades Union Council, the extreme leftists will also be fighting hard for TUC officers. If they can win any of the strength of the Bevan group within the Labour Party would automatically increase and become more formidable. The trade unionists are the hard core of the British socialist movement and their influence is profound. Through the trade unions the Bevanites can win command of the party and dictate its national and domestic policies. The main issue, therefore, at the TUC conference is whether the present leaders can assert their independence of the left-wing elements. Failure to do so would mark the beginning of the end of moderation both within the TUC and the Labour Party executive. The Bevanites would be in the position to dictate and have their own extreme policies adopted.

WHILE the outcome of this trial of strength cannot be categorically forecast, there are plenty of reasons for believing that the moderates in the trade unions will win the day. The conference delegates are morally bound to accept recommendations from the Council, and it is virtually certain that the existing executives will urge against the various resolutions which are being advanced by the left wingers. The attitude of the trade union leaders on the question of more trading with Russia and her allies was indicated last month when the General Council laid it down that big-scale trading with the Communists before the easing of political problems would be "putting the cart before the horse." Likewise the General Council have made it known that they do not favour precipitate nationalisation of key industries, while several trade union leaders have recently expressed themselves in favour of continued wage restraints in order to combat inflation. Judged by the policies which the TUC have been following in the past it can be anticipated with a reasonable degree of confidence that the extremists will be voted down during this week's vital conference at the Isle of Man, and that the moderates will continue to hold power in the General Council.

**TWO CATHOLIC PRIESTS MURDERED IN WANCHAI**

**Sleep Outdoors In Fear Of Quakes**

Athens, Sept. 6. The panic-stricken population of the Peloponnese peninsula slept outdoors last night following a series of earthquakes which shook the peninsula yesterday. Citizens, thinking of the disastrous quakes at the nearby Ionian Islands last month, refused to enter buildings, although no serious injuries or extensive damage was reported. The Corinth Canal authorities announced that the Canal would be closed to shipping for several days because of quake fissures in the Canal banks. Two slight shocks were felt last night but no damage was done. — United Press.

**Strike By Electricians To Spread**

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 7. The "guerrilla warfare" wage strike of members of the Communist-led Electrical Trade Union, which has held up work at many sites in Britain, including three atomic energy stations, will spread today (Monday). Mr. Walter Stevens, General Secretary of the Union, announced here last night. Mr. Stevens, here for today's opening of the British Trade Union Congress (TUC), said that by lunch time today about 5,000 electricians would be called out. "They will be from 30 big sites and from 50 or 60 jobs employing 'two or more men,'" he added. About 3,700 men were out on Saturday in the fortnight-old strike. The Union has stopped work on new construction at three atomic energy stations, four oil refineries, four London docks, motor factories, a tank plant and steel works. The Union is demanding three pence per hour more for its 40,000 contracting members. — China Mail Special.

**Zahedi Appoints New Minister**

Teheran, Sept. 6. Premier Fazlollah Zahedi today appointed Li-Gem, Abdulla Hedayat as Minister of National Defence. General Zahedi, who had kept the Defence and Interior Ministries for himself when he first drew up his Cabinet list two weeks ago formally presented General Hedayat to the Shah following the appointment. Hedayat previously was appointed Minister of Defence by Premier Ali Razmara, shot to death by an assassin in 1950. — United Press.

**Mountaineers Using Nylon Equipment**

The main party of the seven-man Japanese mountaineering expedition to Annapurna-2 arrived in Calcutta by air from Tokyo today prepared for an "all-nylon" attempt to scale the 26,041 Himalayan peak. All their tents, windproof clothing and other equipment are made of nylon, all made in Japan except some nylon ropes from the United States. Annapurna-2 is a sister peak of Annapurna-1, climbed by a French expedition in 1950. The Japanese climbers are equipped with an open circuit oxygen apparatus, designed independently by Japanese makers, but which they have found very similar to that used by the successful British Everest expedition.

**Beaten To Death And Robbed SHOCKING AFFAIR AT HOLY SOULS CHURCH**

Two Chinese Catholic priests of the Holy Souls' Church in Wanchai were brutally murdered in the early hours of this morning by thieves who got away with a large amount of jewellery and \$1,500 in cash. The murdered men were the Rev. Fr Peter Ngai and the Rev. Fr John Cheng who were attacked while sleeping in their quarters and apparently beaten to death with blunt instruments. The murder was discovered by the Rev. Fr James Zilioli, priest in charge of the church. He became suspicious when neither Father Ngai nor Father Cheng were present in church for the 6 a.m. Mass. Father Zilioli went to the priests' quarters on a floor above the church and found them dead. Both had severe injuries to the chest which Police believe were caused by blunt weapons. The telephone and electricity lines leading to the room were also found cut. Immediately after being informed of the murder, Police threw out a dragnet and began searching the Kowloon railway station and Macao shipping wharves for suspects believed to have hand injuries and bloodstained clothes. Shortly after the discovery of the double murder, Mr. D. G. McPherson, Director of Criminal Investigation, arrived on the scene with a large party of police. Later this morning the Authorities offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the apprehension of the murderers. A Father Zilioli who discovered the murder said this morning he went to the priests' quarters to investigate because they had not appeared for the early morning Mass. When he looked into the two adjoining rooms where the two priests lived he found them lifeless on the floor. The rooms were in a very disorderly state, the drawers and chests having been ransacked. Greatly alarmed, Fr Zilioli rushed for the telephone and found the phone disconnected. He then raised the alarm. Police arrived shortly and a quantity of jewellery and cash were also discovered missing. A solemn Requiem Mass for the two priests will be held in the Holy Souls' Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow. His Lordship, Bishop Lawrence Blanchi, will officiate. Following the Mass the funeral service will be held at the Catholic Cemetery. Fr. Peter Ngai was born in Shen Yeung, Waichow, Tam Tong District, in 1900 and was ordained priest in Hongkong in April 1930. In June, the same year, he was appointed to work in the Holy Souls' district, Swaboo, Kwangtung Province. In the following year, he was assigned to Hongkong and became Assistant Parish priest in St. Margaret's Church. During the Japanese Occupation, he was sent back to Hoi Tung District, where he worked with the country people. In 1946, he returned to Hongkong and worked in the Holy Souls' Church as Assistant Parish Priest, and remained there since. During his many years in Hongkong, Fr Ngai became very well-known and loved by the people in Wanchai. He was always very quiet and very friendly. He was mainly responsible for the rebuilding of the church in San Street, the funds for which were contributed by the people in Wanchai. Fr John Baptist Cheng was born in Hongkong in July, 1918, and was ordained priest in Macao, in July 1944. Soon after his ordination, he was appointed as the editor of a Chinese Catholic paper, the Kung Kau Po. He was also the founder and editor of the Modern Students, a monthly magazine for Chinese students. At the same time, he was spiritual director of the Chinese Catholic Students Association. He was also an active worker in the Legion of Mary and at the time of his death was the spiritual director of the Junior Chinese Section of Hongkong. About a month and a half ago, he was appointed as Assistant Parish priest of the Holy Souls' Church. He was a very popular leader of the young people and took keen interest in the activities of the young generation.

**Man Found With Time Bomb**

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 6. Police today found a man described as the Haifa correspondent of the extreme Rightwing newspaper Herut had been arrested while carrying a ticking time bomb in Haifa port. Observers believed the attempt to set off the bomb was in protest against the flow of West German goods to Israel under the restitution agreement between the two countries. The man was being detained, the Israeli freighter Hilmom (2,373 tons) was unloading its fourth shipment of West German goods, mostly iron piping. Earlier shipments have been unloaded in Israeli ports under strong police protection. — Reuters.

**TROOPS CONFINED TO BARRACKS**

Rome, Sept. 6. A correspondent who motored along the frontier North of Trieste and through the area of lower Friuli on the Italian side of the frontier today said Italian troops there were confined to barracks. Further from the frontier, in the same area in which the bulk of Italy's active divisions are stationed, the correspondent reported that these did not seem to be subject to restrictions on leave. At Alcamo near Palermo in Sicily, more than 30,000 people gathered to demonstrate for the return of Trieste to Italy. The Italian transport Minister, Signor Bernardo Montanelli, addressed them. — China Mail Special.

**REACTION TO SPEECH**

Rome, Sept. 6. First authoritative reaction in Italy to Marshal Tito's speech came tonight in a semi-official communiqué after a day of intensive consultations between high officials of the Italian Foreign Office. The communiqué said Marshal Tito had "become the victim of the megalomania that affects dictators." It said his proposal to internationalise Trieste City and to absorb the rest of the territory into Yugoslavia "is an incredible bluff which he intends to veil the Yugoslav dictator's real intentions." It seemed likely that Marshal Tito's real objective was "to crystallise a situation which is favourable to him in the hope that prolongation of the status quo will bring him other benefits," the communiqué added. Marshal Tito's speech had rendered one service—"to let the world see, once and for all, the real extent of Yugoslavia's demands on Trieste." "This should strip the bandage from the eyes of those who have persisted in believing that there was the slightest trace of reason on the part of Yugoslavia or a minimum intention to solve the problem by means of negotiations, either direct or indirect," with Italy.

**PROPOSALS REJECTED**

The Communiqué said Marshal Tito had rejected outright all the proposals so far put forward by anyone, including his own people. It concluded "there is no doubt that this speech furnishes to the Italian Government and the Governments of the Allies new and fundamental elements for a broad review of the situation." — Reuters.

**STOP PRESS A Landslide Victory**

Bonn, Sept. 7. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition Parties won a smashing victory in Sunday's West German Parliamentary elections, ensuring German participation in the defence of Western Europe. A landslide victory appeared coming for the 71-year-old Chancellor, who has come out boldly for tying his nation's future to that of the Western Allies. The Socialist opposition conceded defeat shortly after midnight. At 2.30 a.m. (1.30 GMT), with nearly 9,500,000 popular votes counted, the Chancellor and his coalition Parties had gained 108 House seats, and the Socialists only 23. The overall popular vote showed 5,622,318 votes for the coalition Parties and 2,451,032 for the Socialists. — United Press.

**West German Elections: Sweeping Victory For Adenauer Assured**

Bonn, Sept. 6. Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats swept into the lead in West Germany's elections with one-fifth of the results counted. His Party secured 39 of the first 46 of 242 seats to be won in direct elections to the Lower House.

The coalition partner, Vice Chancellor Bluecher's Free Democrats won five and Erich Ollenhauer's Social Democrats two. The Social Democrats had lost six direct seats, four to Adenauer and two to Bluecher. Herr Erich Ollenhauer, the Social Democratic leader, had a walkover in the South Hanover constituency which he inherited from Kurt Schumacher, the former leader of his Party who died last year. Ollenhauer's lead over his Christian Democratic rival, 77,032 votes to 32,893, was almost as great as Schumacher's in 1949—56,000 votes to his rival's 15,000.

The Communist Party's chances of getting any seats in the new Bundestag faded almost completely when their leader, Max Reimann, was defeated in the constituency of Borken Bochoit in North-Rhine Westphalia. Although the Party plastered the town with posters and invited East German Ministers from East Berlin during the election campaign to make generous offers of cutlery orders from behind the Iron Curtain, Reimann came well behind his two rival candidates, a Christian Democrat and a Social Democrat. The seat, which in 1949 was won by a Social Democrat, was today won by Dr Adenauer's man, Dr Fritz Hellwig. The Christian Democrat leader, Dr Konrad Adenauer was declared elected in his own constituency of Bonn, the Federal Capital, 3 1/2 hours after polling closed in the West German elections. His success was assured on the basis of partial results. Results from all over West Germany confirmed that the election was primarily a battle between Adenauer's Christian Democrats and their main rivals, Ollenhauer's Social Democrats. By 9.15 p.m. GMT the first twelve direct constituency results had gone to the formation of them captured from this Social Democrats. Even in the Social Democratic strongholds in Protestant North Bremen and Hamburg Dr Adenauer appeared to be catching up on Ollenhauer's Party.

**HOLDS SEAT**  
In Rhineland Palatine the head of Dr Adenauer's Chancellorery, Dr Otto Lenz, held the seat for the Christian Democratic Union. Dr Lenz is the most likely candidate for the Interior Ministry should Dr Adenauer form another Government since his present Interior Minister, Dr Robert Lehr, is retiring from politics. His Postal Minister, Herr Schubert, won the constituency of Landshut from the small Conservative Bavarian Party. Dr Adenauer himself was re-elected without any difficulty. By 9.30 p.m. GMT the Christian Democrats had won all thirteen of reported results. Three of them were constituencies wrested from the Social Democrats. Two of the three represented a movement of other Rightwing votes to the Christian Democrats but the third victory—in Muehlheim in the Ruhr—was a straight gain of the right from the left. Herr Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Social Democrats who campaigned against any strong ties with the West because they might kill any chance of all-German unity was ahead in his constituency of Hanover South and looked set for a big victory. His predecessor, the late Dr Kurt Schumacher, won overwhelmingly there in the last Federal election in 1949. Herr Ollenhauer had 20,300 votes when 38,100 votes had been counted by 9 p.m. GMT. In this 140,000 vote constituency other parties represented were the Christian Democrats, the German Party, the Free Democrats and the extreme Rightwing German Reich Party.

**LAGGING BEHIND**  
The Christian Democrats were lagging with 9,200 votes, the German Party, other partners in the Government coalition with 340, the Free Democrats with 1,000 and the extreme right-wing German Reich Party with 93. Dr Otto Lenz, head of Dr Konrad Adenauer's private office was tonight elected for the Christian Democratic Party as first deputy chosen by direct vote to the new Bundestag (Lower House of Parliament). August Martin Euler, leading official of the Free Democratic Party, was re-elected in his constituency of Fritzlari Homberg in Hesse. West German defence Commissioner Theodor Blank was re-elected in this constituency of Borken Bochoit in North-Rhine Westphalia. The Christian Democratic Union gained the seat from an independent holder in Mannheim constituency. The Christian Democratic Union gained the seat in the Bavarian constituency of Deggendorf from the Bavarian Party. The Free Democratic Party gained the seat from the Social Democrats in Coburg.

**COMMUNIST LOSES**  
The Social Democratic leader, Herr Erich Ollenhauer, was elected in Hanover South. Herr Ollenhauer got 77,032 of 129,224 votes. His Christian Democratic opponent, Wilhelm Naegel, got 32,893, the German Party candidate 11,917 and the German Reich Party candidate 2,893. Communist leader Max Reimann was defeated in the constituency of Remscheid-Sollingen. The Christian Democrats gained the seat from the Social Democrats who had won with a slight majority over the Christian Democrats in 1949. Professor Carlo Schmid, Social Democratic Chairman of the old Bundestag, was re-elected in Mannheim city. Wilhelm Döller, second Chairman of the Social Democratic Party, was re-elected in Lemgo, Westphalia. — Reuters.

**CENTENARIAN VOTES**  
Frankfurt, Sept. 6. The oldest West German, 108-year old Karl Glocker, cast his vote in bed at his home in Eldershausen near here today. Polling officials brought the urn to his bedside because he was not feeling well. — Reuters.

**COST OF ELECTION**  
Bonn, Sept. 6. The price of today's elections in West Germany is estimated at 7.5 pfennigs (1 1/2 sterling) per voter.

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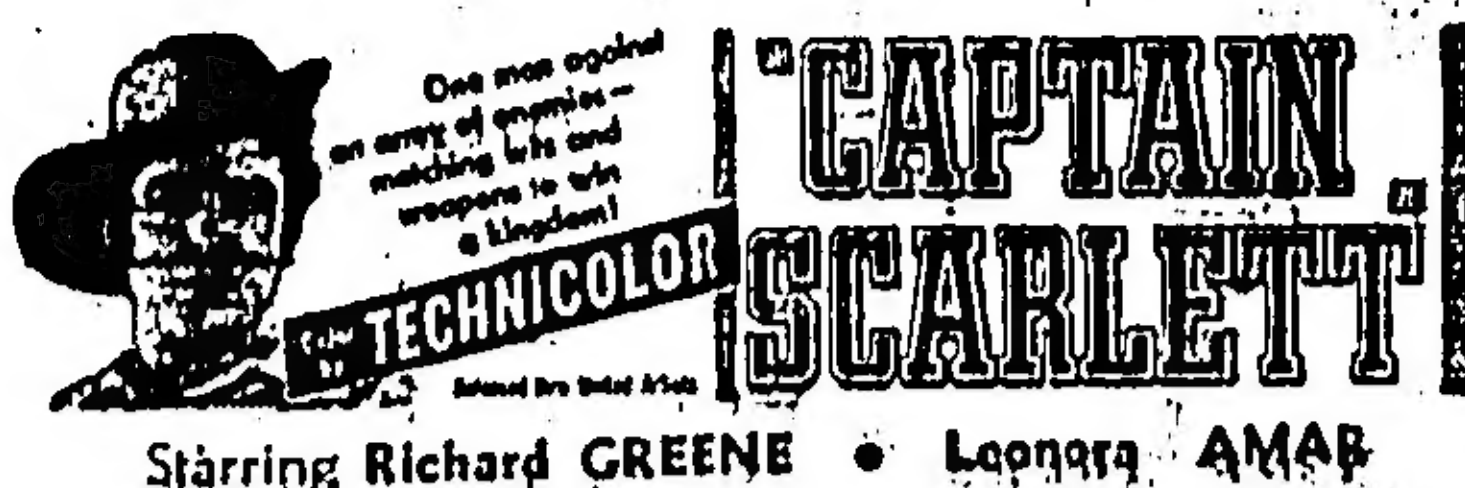
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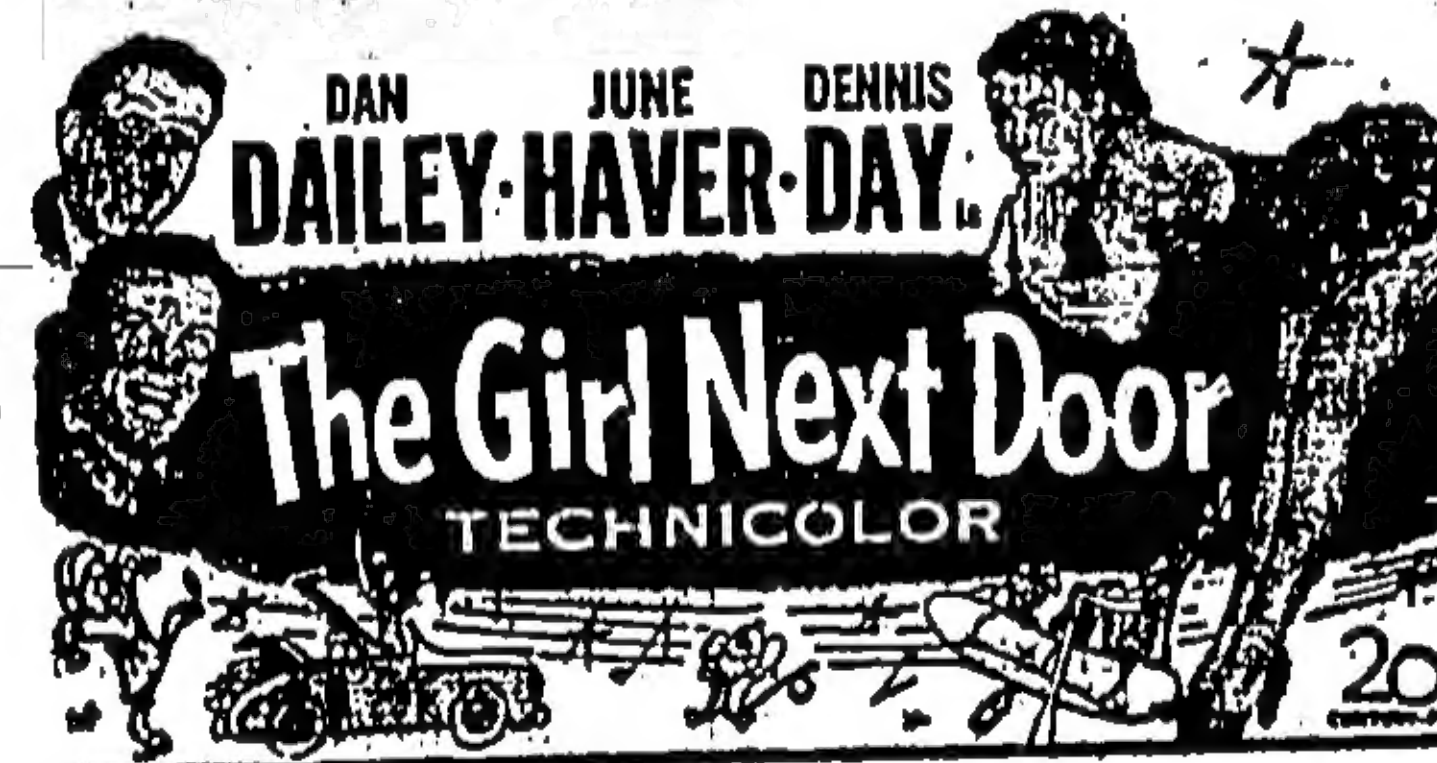
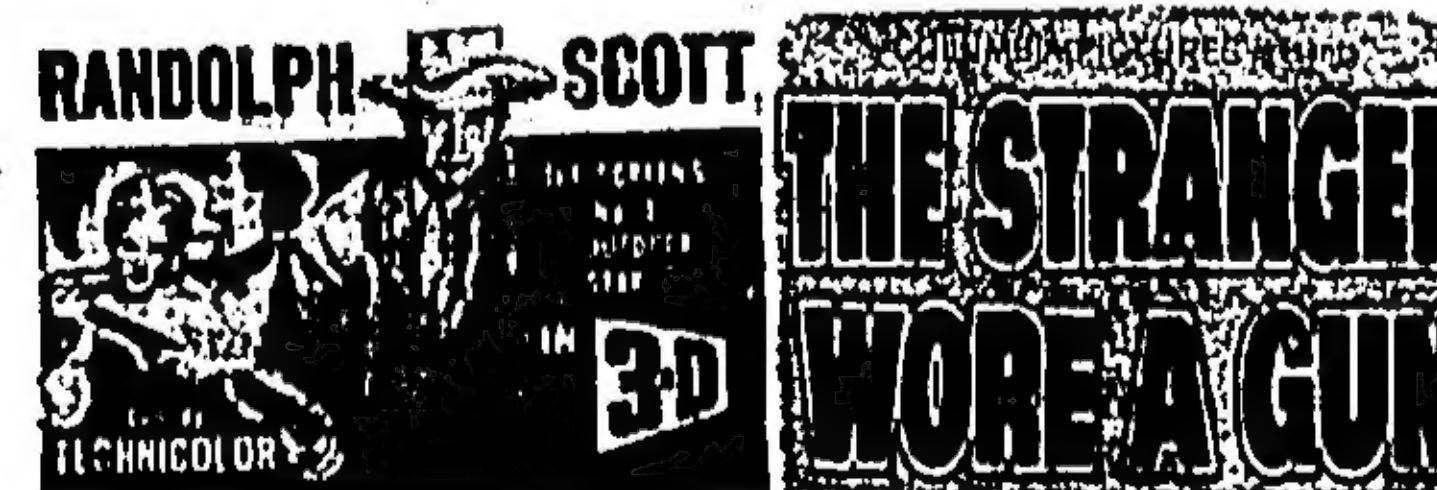


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**Economic Threat To Caribbean Colony**

A one-man mission from St. Lucia is now in London with a plan to prevent 5,000 of the island's sugar workers falling into permanent unemployment.

The man with the plan is Mr. Garnet Gordon, C.B.E., owner-editor of a St. Lucia newspaper. He is trying to persuade the Colonial Development Corporation—with or without the aid of private capital—to form a public company to acquire and operate three of the island's largest sugar factories.

Accounting for four-fifths of St. Lucia's sugar output, the companies concerned are the Roseau Company Ltd., the Cul de Sac Company Ltd., and the St. Lucia Distilleries Ltd. Their factories are now closed in accordance with their intention, made known early this year, to cease operating after the spring crop had been reaped in April.

Since then, the Government has been trying to find a means of averting the present crisis.

**COMPANIES REFUSE**  
On their side, the companies refuse to re-consider their decision to cease production. They were forced to shut down, they say, because of the unreasonable wage claims of the workers and their frequent resort to strikes.

They acted also, it is believed, as a result of the recent Malone Commission's recommendation that after five per cent. of the capital investment had been earned, the sugar companies should distribute 25 per cent. of their remaining profits to labour. The Government of St. Lucia has already rejected this recommendation. But their rejection came too late to induce the companies to remain in business.

Mr. Gordon, however, is not pessimistic about the chances of a happy outcome to the problem. Tentative negotiations indicate some willingness in certain financial quarters to invest.

**ABOUT HALF**  
Sugar forms about 50 per cent. of St. Lucia's exports. And the industry circulates, in the form of wages, a considerable proportion of the island's revenue. So, thinks Mr. Gordon, the capital just must be found to start up the industry again, otherwise the island will face all the evils of economic depression.

St. Lucia, largest of the Windward Islands in the British Caribbean, has an area of 238 square miles supporting 85,321 people. Principal exports are sugar, copra, cacao, and limes. The island is now recovering from the effects of a fire in the '40's which destroyed half of the capital, Castries.

**Korea Political Conference And Germany On Agenda**

Washington, Sept. 6. President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, meet in Denver, Colorado, tomorrow morning for a discussion that may cover "many things".

The result of the West German elections was expected to be clear, or fairly clear, by then and observers in Washington were sure that this subject would be high up in the discussion. The forthcoming political conference on Korea is another subject likely to be taken up by the President and Secretary, it was believed.

Further possible topics suggest themselves to anyone going down the list of major political problems ahead.

There are many things they may want to discuss, an aide to the President told reporters when asked why Mr. Dulles was flying to Denver, where the President is on holiday.

Speculation in the press and in diplomatic quarters that Mr. Eisenhower may have summoned Mr. Dulles because of concern over the effect of some of Mr. Dulles' recent statements appears to have been checked by the aide's flat denial that this was the case.

The aide said that the two men had been used to conferring frequently when Mr. Eisenhower was in Washington and that Mr. Dulles himself asked for this meeting before he made the remarks on the West German elections, Trieste and Japan, which were reported to have caused unfavourable reaction abroad.

**MORE IMPORTANT**  
Nevertheless, the criticism the Dulles statements raised in the press and other quarters has not critically died out, and it was thought Mr. Dulles himself might take the occasion to bring the matter up with the President.

The impression among many observers was that the subject matter of the Eisenhower-Dulles conference would be more important than the current flurry over Mr. Dulles' plain speaking.

Preparations for a political conference with the Communists on Korea are approaching a point demanding further co-ordination between the United States and its allies, it was felt.

**Conference Of Colonial Agricultural Experts**

London, Sept. 7. Colonial Directors of Agriculture and Senior Members of Departments of Agriculture in the Colonies will meet today in England to discuss common problems.

Major subjects before the conference will be methods of increasing production, problems of mechanization and of rice production, and the recruitment and training of technical staff. The talks will last five days.

The Conference is to be held at Wyke Agricultural College and will be opened by the Earl of Munster, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. It will be attended by representatives of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation, the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering, the Overseas Food Corporation, and the Colonial Development Corporation.

The last Conference of this kind was held seven years ago and Agricultural Directors will exchange experiences in development since the end of the war in attempts to apply modern techniques to peasant agricultural production in the Colonies. —London Express Service.

**AIR MINISTRY APPOINTMENT**

London, Sept. 6. Air Commodore Charles Edwards Chilton, who has held senior posts in Malaya, Ceylon and Gibraltar, has been appointed Assistant Chief of the Air Staff (Policy) with the acting rank of Air Vice-Marshal. The Air Ministry announced today. Air Commodore Chilton has just relinquished the post of Air Officer Commanding Gibraltar, which he held since 1948.

**N. ZEALAND CLIMBERS' PLANNING**

May Make Attempt On Makulu

Wellington, Sept. 6. The New Zealand Alpine Club has written to the American Alpine Club to ask if an American expedition is going to attempt the unconquered 27,900-foot peak Makulu, near Mount Everest, next Spring.

Stating this tonight, Mr. J.P. Cook, a member of the Club's Himalayan Sub-Committee, said if the Californian Alpine Club were making their attempt, he supposed the New Zealand expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest, would have to find another objective.

Two parties could not attempt the peak at the same time, and the season was too short for one party to follow another.

Official sources in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, said recently that the New Zealand party would be given permission to climb Makulu only if the Americans did not turn up. Mount Everest itself has been "booked" by the French for an assault in the Spring of 1954. If they did not turn up, Nepalese official sources said, a Swiss application to attempt ascent, both before and after the monsoons would be granted.

Japanese expeditions have been given permission to attempt two other Himalayan peaks, 28,058-foot Manaslu and 28,000-foot Annapurna, next year. —Reuter.

**Journey To Freedom**

London, Sept. 6. Mr. Karl Sturge, former Czech Charge d'Affaires in Beirut, who recently fled to Cyprus and was granted political asylum, arrived in London by air tonight accompanied by his wife, Maria, and daughter, Blanka, 13.

At London airport, Mr. Sturge, 52, declined to broadcast over the British Broadcasting Company network to the people of Czechoslovakia, saying he had relatives and friends there. "I would rather not," he said.

**SORAYA IN TEHERAN**

Iranian Queen Back

Teheran, Sept. 6. The Shah of Persia was at the airport to greet his wife, Queen Soraya, when she returned to the Persian capital from Rome today after an absence of three weeks.

The young Queen smiled at her husband as she stepped from the plane at the airport and waved to officials. She wore a dark blue frock and carried a black handbag.

The Shah, wearing the blue uniform of Commander-in-Chief of the Persian Air Force, gave his wife a warm greeting.

The Shah and his Queen left Teheran with only a little hastily-collected baggage on August 16 in the Shah's own plane. But the Shah made a triumphant return from Rome, six days later, after an up-raise in which Dr. Mossadegh was overthrown and General Fazlollah Zahedi installed as Prime Minister. —Reuter.

**Akihito At Geneva Branch Of UN**

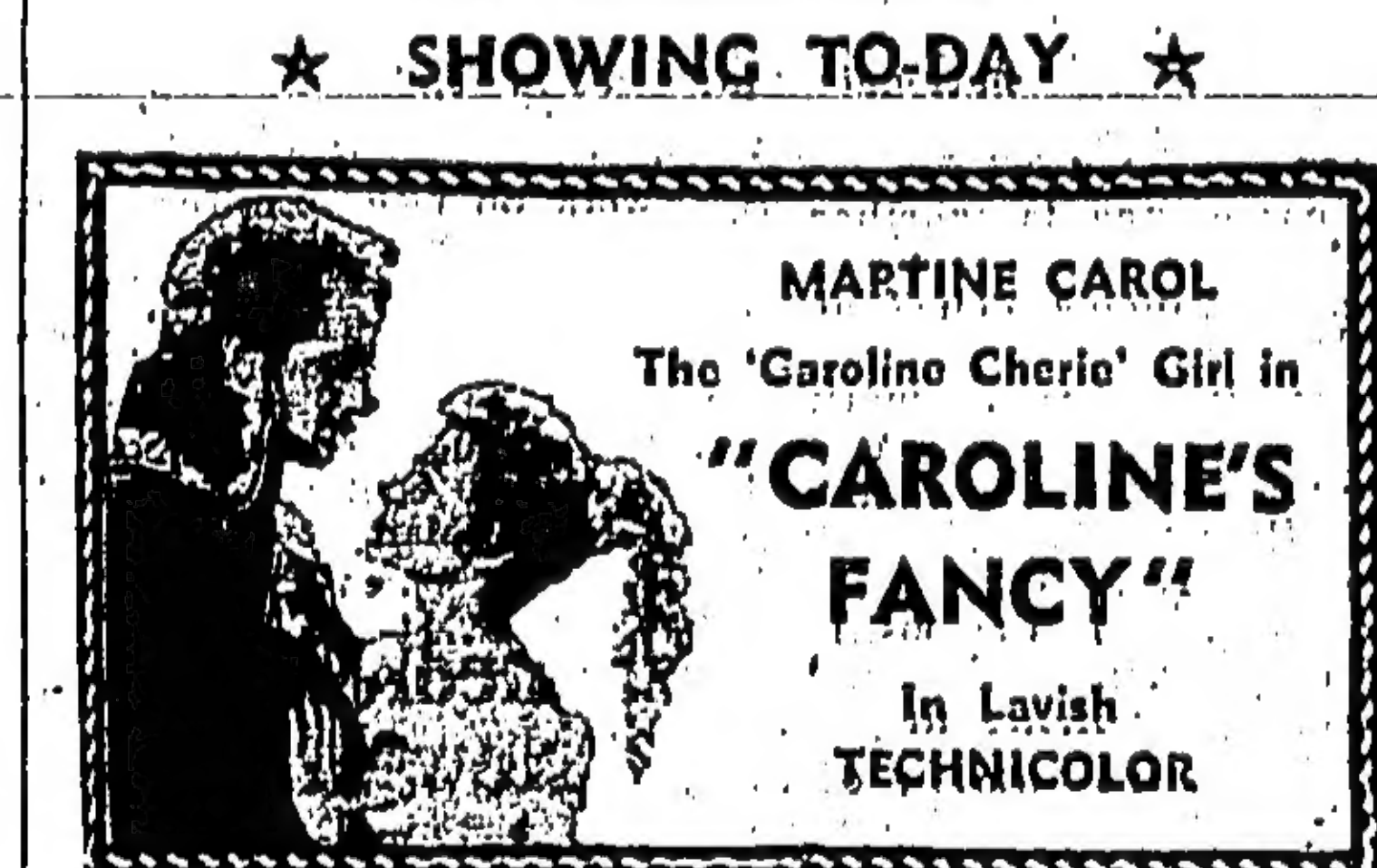
Geneva, Sept. 6. Crown Prince Akihito of Japan today visited the European headquarters of the United Nations, formerly headquarters of the League of Nations. The Prince looked round the old League Council Chamber and Assembly Hall.

Tomorrow he will visit the headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross before flying to London. —Reuter.

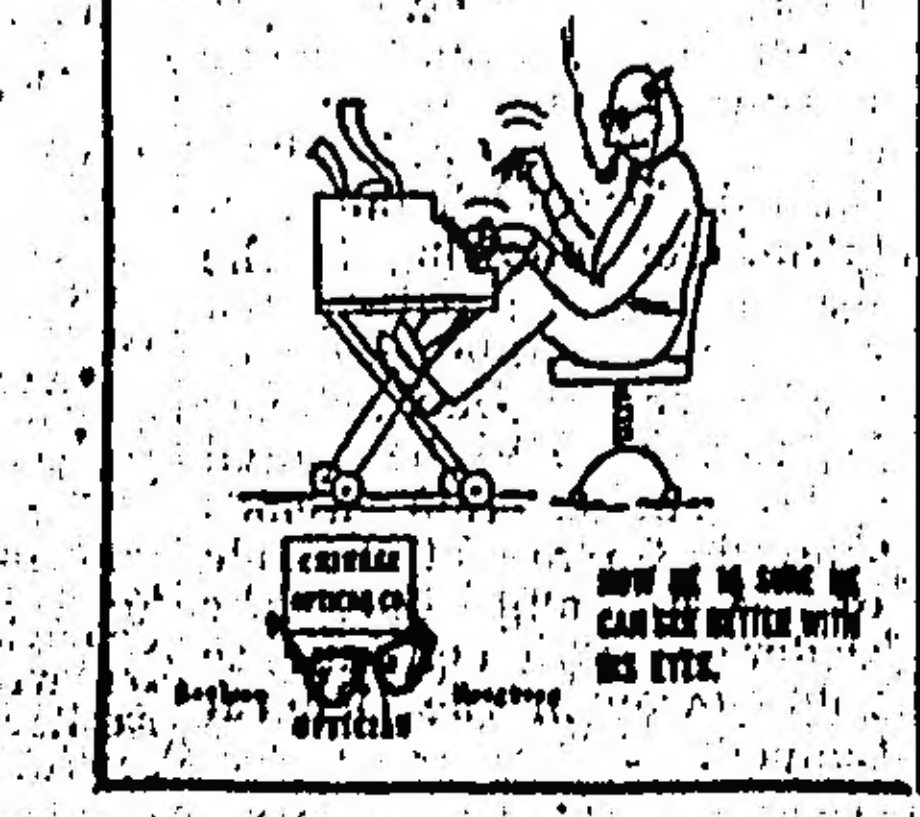
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London, Sept. 6.

The stock markets have completed another satisfactory week. Industrial shares moved irregularly but, on balance, prices were virtually unchanged and the market has remained firm.

## JAP POLICE ROUND UP TEN GANGS

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

Osaka police today said they had to date arrested a group of 10 gangs headed by Saitohiro Isaki, 50-year-old restaurant owner, and his wife on a charge of human trafficking.

The police said the gangs procured more than 20 young girls, mostly in rural communities, including factory girls and waitresses, under the promise to train them as geisha girls.

However, the police said the girls were sold to "red light quarters" in Odawara near Tokyo.

The police began investigation last January when an Osaka restaurant owner reported that a 16-year-old waitress had disappeared after saying she had been promised employment as a geisha girl.

Police discovered the girl had been sold to a brothel in Osaka for 38,000 yen (£38).—China Mail Special.

## TRADE FAIR

Athens, Sept. 6.

The 18th International Fair, at Salonika opened today, with Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Western Germany, Western Berlin and Israel officially represented.

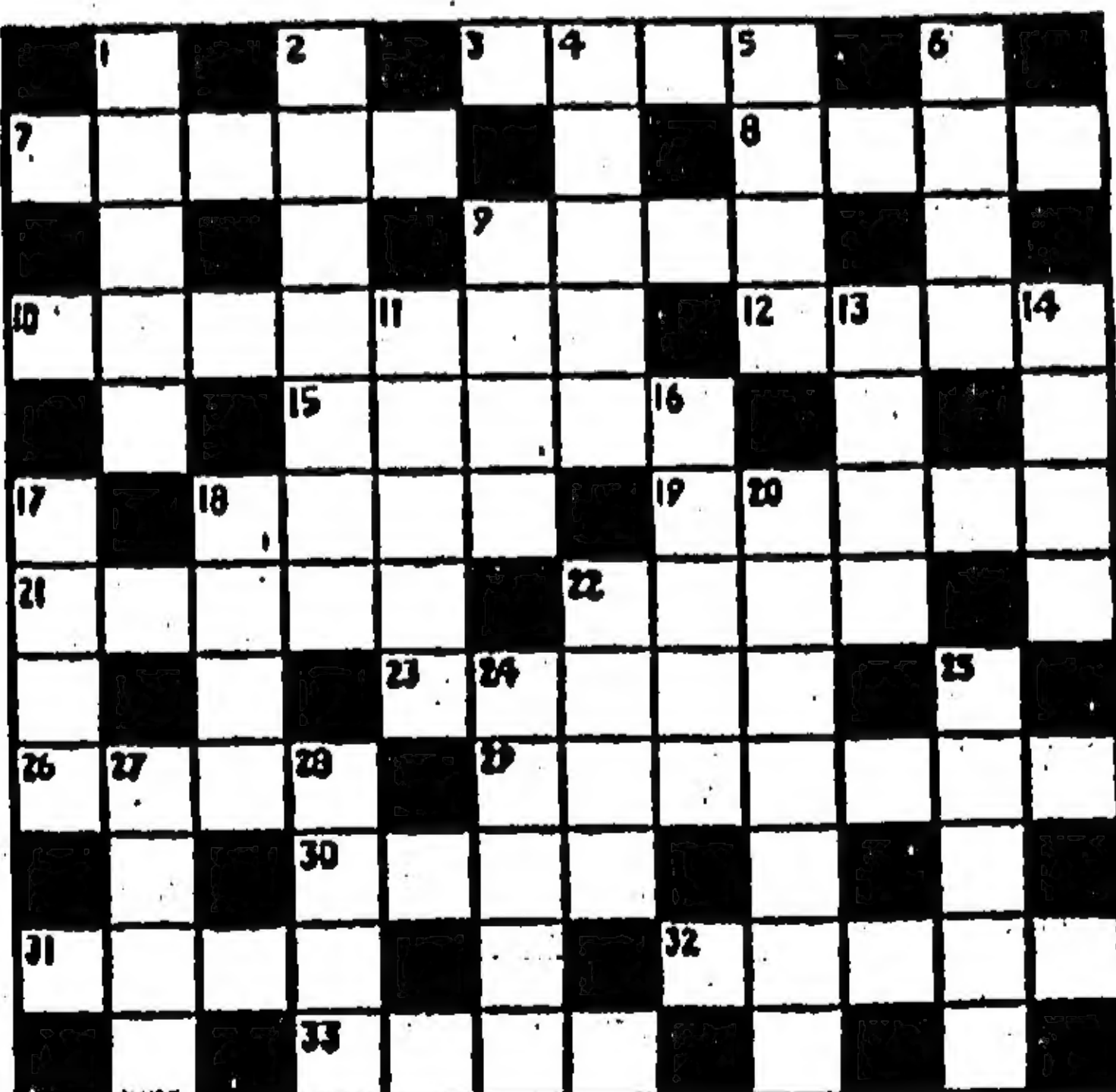
There were many unofficial exhibits from other European countries and the United States. Heavy industry was the outstanding feature in both the Italian and Yugoslav pavilions. Western Germany had a particularly outstanding show and increased trade between Western Germany and Greece is expected.—Reuter.

Athens, Sept. 6.

United States General James Van Fleet, arrived today by air and was greeted by M. Panayiotis, Kanelopoulos, Greek Minister of National Defence.

General Van Fleet, who is flying on to London on an American military mission in Greece from 1948 to 1950 before going to Korea to command the Eighth Army.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:

- 3 Brawl-place (4).
- 7 Unusual (5).
- 8 Eager (4).
- 10 Disorder (4).
- 11 Rests (7).
- 12 Blackdog (4).
- 15 Tendon (5).
- 16 Drovo (4).
- 19 Refuge (5).
- 21 Tolerate (5).
- 22 Wander (4).
- 23 Purloined (5).
- 26 Dregs (4).
- 29 Gem (7).
- 30 Snare (4).
- 31 Heap (4).
- 32 Once more (5).
- 33 Fitting (4).

DOWN:

- 1 Not interested (5).
- 2 Removed from office (7).
- 4 Fatty (5).
- 5 Fish (4).
- 6 Stupor (4).
- 9 Repair (4).
- 11 Ancestors (5).
- 13 Small bay (4).
- 14 Crooked (4).
- 15 Complete (5).
- 17 Pull along (4).
- 18 Conceal (4).
- 20 Mean (7).
- 22 Frolic (4).
- 24 Vex (5).
- 25 Unadorned (5).
- 27 Way out (4).
- 28 Stalk (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Pallid, 7 Tall, 9 Amies, 10 Stile, 11 Clad, 13 Discharge, 15 Ends, 16 Roan, 18 Dispossess, 24 Dams, 26 Cited, 28 Babel, 29 Ribs, 27 Straws, Down: 2 Alias, 3 Lasso, 4 Desert, 6 Stagnant, 8 Ties, 9 Allen, 12 Larks, 13 Dared, 14 Cantister, 17 Admit, 18 Spades, 20 Sobor, 21 Elbow, 23 Auld.

## German War Crimes Trial Lasted Four Years

Frankfurt, Sept. 6.

The first war-crimes trial before West German courts, begun more than four years ago, has just ended here with the sentence of Dr Gerhard Peters, aged 53, to six years in prison for aiding and abetting in the murder of concentration camp inmates.

Peters, a former manager of the German Society for Insecticide, was charged with sending 3,500 pounds of poison gas to the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in southwest Poland, where it was to kill an "undetermined number" of people.

About three years of pre-trial imprisonment will be deducted from the sentence.—China Mail Special.

## Goering Project May Be Adopted By Gen. Naguib

Cairo, Sept. 6.

An ambitious German plan, drawn up during World War II by Hitler's experts, to irrigate 5,000,000 acres of the Western Desert is now being examined by Egypt's revolutionary leaders.

The master mind behind the plan, which aimed at turning the desert into the garden that it was in the time of the Roman Empire, is Georg Borg, the Wehrmacht's wartime chief of industrial production, who was specially chosen by Goering to carry out the project "when Rommel's Afrika Korps had conquered Cairo."

The Borg Scheme would take at least five years to complete and its cost is estimated at £100,000,000.

Within 10 years, it would provide food and employment for at least 5,000,000 of Egypt's teeming population.

Chemical, metallurgical and fertilizer industries would be developed in the area.

The topography of the Western Desert varies from low flat land to high table land, generally sandy with little or no clay. Across the parched, arid desert roam the nomad Bedouin, with camels and goat herds, to the few and far between wadis or oases.

Borg said that the two basic requirements to put his desert reclamation plan into operation were water and power. While the Nile would provide the necessary water, "the power of the desert" would be the wind. General Naguib, fully understood this, when they were preparing their plans to invade Egypt.

Assisted by a formidable team of noted German experts, Borg decided upon a novel method of irrigating the desert with the help of a highly intricate chain of water and power plants.

### RECLAIMING LAKES

The project comprised the construction of dams, power plants, canals, tunnels and pumping stations, as well as the reclamation of the Borollos, Edku, and Mariut lakes, covering an area of 280 square miles.

After Rommel's defeat at El Alamein, the secret blueprints which Borg and his colleagues had drawn up were said to have been taken back to Berlin, where they were eventually destroyed or lost.

Three years ago, two Swiss irrigation experts, Weber and Dullot, who had some knowledge of this secret plan, succeeded in contacting Borg and putting him in touch with a Greek industrialist, in Alexandria named Maxim Poupkofor, who put them in touch with a noted Egyptian engineer who went to Europe to meet them.

After General Naguib's revolution last year, the Egyptian Government also began taking some interest in the project. Accordingly, Borg was invited to Cairo where he recently held a series of discussions with members of the Higher Production Council, Egypt's top-planning body.

Borg and his financiers suggested that since Egypt had no money to finance such a mammoth project, she should lease the strip of desert territory and grant a number of concessions to any international company which might come forward with the necessary capital.

### FULLY ALIVE

They also applied for concessions to establish chemical, metallurgical and fertilizer industries in the leased territory. The promoters of the project have agreed that the land leased to the company shall revert to the Egyptian State after 25 years, and the power stations and water headworks after 30 years.

General Naguib and his supporters are fully alive to the fact that if Egypt is to survive as a great nation, the ever-increasing population in the rich

## SPEAKER MARTIN URGES ARMS AID FOR JAPANESE

Gandeville, W. Va., Sept. 6.

Mr Joseph Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, called today for aid to rebuild the power of Japan to resist Communist aggression.

Mr Martin, addressing a town celebration here, warned that the truce in Korea was only a breathing spell and "the vicious Communist aggressors will strike again."

He said that in consequence the United States "must support the South Koreans not only morally but with arms and equipment."

As well as urging aid to Japan, Mr Martin advocated assistance to the Chinese Nationalists "in their brave fight to bring freedom once again to the Chinese mainland."

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, told a press conference last Thursday that the United States expected peace to continue in Korea and did not look for a resumption of fighting.

(Mr Dulles said the United States recognized the possibility of a new outbreak of fighting, but that the possibility did not represent the basis of American thinking.)

GLOBAL CONSPIRACY  
Mr Martin said today in a prepared text: "We must never lose sight of the fact that a global Communist conspiracy confronts the free world."

"There will be temporary halts...but I am sure that these breathing spells will not change the motives or the aims of the men in Moscow. Godless Communism is aimed toward world revolution with the purpose of the domination of all people by the terrible Communist ideology."

"We must not let the truce in Korea or the peace negotiations result in us lowering our guard for a single moment...The revolting stories of horror and torture told by the American war prisoners on their release from the Red prison camps clearly indicate the kind of people who are our enemies," Mr Martin added.

"Because we are in a fight for our security, the United States must maintain world supremacy on the ground, in the air, and on the seas. Furthermore, because of the need for this security, for a time we must continue to build up the military strength of other freedom-loving nations."—Reuter.

## French Drive A Success

Paris, Sept. 6.

Franco-Laotian forces killed 18 Vietminh soldiers, wounded nine and captured three in operations last week east of Ban-Ban, the French news agency reported from Vientiane today.

A number of kits of French medical supplies as well as 20 rifles and four tons of rice were also captured.

Harassed Vietminh forces were retreating towards the east and were being constantly attacked both by land and by air. The rebels were surprised by the suddenness of the attack of the French and Laotian forces, the reports added.—Reuter.

## Smallest Church In The World Gets Broken China

The smallest church in the world—the inside measures 18ft. by 10ft. and the ceiling is supported by 6ft. pillars—is receiving so many parcels of broken china that a miniature museum, shaped like a castle, is being built near it to take the overflow.

The church, at Les Vauxbolets, Guernsey, is coated inside and out with thousands of pieces of broken china and glass. Some have come from distant countries.

The Roman Catholic priest who built the church, Frere Deodat, died two years ago, aged 73.

The work is being carried on by Brother Cophag, of the Roman Catholic movement farming the estate at Les Vauxbolets.

Until recently they ran a boys' college—known first as Les Vauxbolets, later as De La Salle—but recently it was closed.

Frere Deodat, who came from France before the 1914-18 war, started to build a grotto and basilica, a replica of that at Lourdes, and later built a small chapel.

It stood for 10 years. Then he decided it was too small for

## 90-Year-Old Question Answered

The Royal Entomological Society has finally found part of the answer to a question put to it in 1863 by the Governor of St. Helena—where do the island's termites come from and what can be done about them?

Follow Victor Harris, in co-operation with an American, Dr A. E. Emerson, has discovered that they came from Australia—and that it's going to be a pretty big job to get rid of them.

In his original question, the Governor spoke of "the terrible termite ravages" in the island capital, Jamestown. Since then, they have spread all over the island and a majority of buildings are riddled with them.

The society first got down to the task in 1869 when samples arrived from the island. Harris decided that they "resembled" termites from the West Indies and were a fairly common kind. They lived and bred in the wood and, if the wood was properly treated, they would disappear.

But nothing worked. The next chapter in the story opened in 1936 when another Harris mar collected samples. Harris decided that, even if they looked like West Indies termites, they didn't behave like them. But that was as far as he got.

Two years ago, Mr Harris made a personal visit. He analysed some termites himself, and sent others to Dr Emerson in Chicago.

Between them, they learned the termites were an unusual Australian variety which, while it eats wood, lives in the soil and requires soil for its nourishment. The usual wood treatment isn't enough to stop it.

Presumably, the insects live on the soil under the buildings and the buildings might have to be removed in order to destroy their nests. Even if that could be done, nobody is quite sure what kind of treatment would work. The termites live mostly in the Australian bushland where they apparently do little damage.

And no one there has given much thought to their eradication.

How they got to St. Helena (off the coast of Africa) remains a mystery. The entomologists say they need soil to live for any period, and some one must have brought soil from Australia to St. Helena.

## 'LOATHSOME DOCTRINE' ATTACKED

London, Sept. 6.

Canon John Collins, Canon and Chancellor of St. Paul's Cathedral, today criticised South African racial laws and the policy of "White supremacy."

In a forcefully-warded address in the Cathedral, he urged his congregation to proclaim publicly their support for all those Africans who by "passive but effective means resist the early racial laws of the far-flung Dr Daniel Malan (South African Prime Minister) and his Nationalist followers."

Canon Collins declared: "The institution of the Anglican Church has tragically failed over and over again, particularly as it has expressed itself through its accredited ecclesiastics, to give a lead in the battle against social and economic injustice and oppression."

"We are today in the South African situation confronted with a simple and straightforward issue. Can we stand by and see injustice, cruelty and oppression meted out to our fellow-men, men made in the image of God, and yet do nothing to hinder such a desecration of human dignity?"

"Dare we take refuge in evasions while the white men on black shoulders, consciously and remorselessly trying to frighten them into submission to that loathsome doctrine of 'white supremacy'?"—Reuter.



## THE CASE OF WILLYUM versus LORD GODDARD

"EAST ANGLIANS are always awkward and obstinate," said Lord Goddard, referring to an Eastern Counties farmer who slammed the door in the face of a Weights and Measures inspector.

Well, the days went past without incident and we began to think the boy Willyum, not being very hot on literature or reading newspapers, had not got wind of this piece of information handed out by the Lord Chief Justice.

But unfortunately one of the many knights of the road who since the days of Bonaparte, East Anglians have doggedly tried to sell their goods in the East Anglian market, happened to be Willyum, who was laying down the law at the local about what we ought to do with foreigners who stopped taxes out of his wages to keep Lun'ners

alive and saying that he wasn't going to pay for no National "E" stamps on nor very he goin' to work ovetym for Farmer who would only stop more taxes out of his wages if he did.

Now to Willyum, who has worked on this farm for 60-odd years and has threatened to give notice every day since was bought a tractor, and who has to be set to work facing the other way while we use the combine in case he sees it, being called "obstinate and awkward" by one of these "ere Lun'ners was like waving a red flag to a McCarthy.

Only after a violent struggle ending with about ten of us holding him down while we promised that we'd get Lord Goddard to come and be personally granted a free pardon by Willyum did we prevent a march on London which might well have shaken the very seat of Justice.

## IT'S THE MEN WHO WORRY MOST

By F.G. Prince-White

WHAT is happening to John Bull—that bluff, unexcitable figure whose imperturbability has for so long been accepted by the world as the chief characteristic of the British race?

Is his character changing? Is he losing that phlegmatic calm which for centuries has both irritated and impressed nations of a more mercurial temperament?

It certainly seems so. What other conclusion are we to draw from the recent statement by the Minister of Health that one person in every 100 in England and Wales is suffering from gastric or duodenal ulcer?

For, according to the doctors, the main cause of ulcers is worry—plus the effort to withstand the ever-increasing stress of modern life.

### After The War

THIS un-John Bullish trait had already been noted by medical experts abroad. A French physician, Dr. Gabriel Mouchot, has said that in the course of many years in practice he has had to deal with only one case of duodenal ulcer.

"Why," he asks, "should anxiety cause ulcers in Kent and not in Normandy?" He concludes that the English worry too much—and far too easily.

Judging from ulcer statistics the worrying began in earnest during the last war, and the unsettled "climate of mind" that has since prevailed has favoured the continuance of an anxiety-state.

Men, it appears, do most of the worrying. It is estimated that every year more than 650,000 people in England develop ulcer symptoms; and at the present time about 1,500,000 actually are suffering from, or have had, ulcers.

Only about 20 percent of the cases diagnosed are women.

The reason for this is thought to be the fact that in general men's responsibilities are greater than women's, and the anxieties of bread-winning go deeper than those of running a home.

Research shows that the highly strung, restless, and keenly conscientious type most often falls victim to duodenal ulcer. A distinguished psychiatrist has called him "the striving, driving, meticulous personality, critical of his or others' failures, with a considerable intellectual capacity, who cannot suffer fools gladly."

You can generally tell the victim by his strained and harassed look. He is a man with "thin blues," wearing a settled air of conviction that all is vanity, life is a spectacle at any time, and he will be a wonder if he can eat anything that comes to the table. Not for him the juicy temptations of a juicy life. He will fling up his hands in horror, and he will see death in any plum-pie.

He will put from him with a shudder the convivial tankard of ale or glass of wine.

### Sufferers

IN London and the large provincial centres ulcer sufferers form an estimated 10 percent of the population. Among doctors, journalists, and "big business" executives duodenal ulcer now ranks almost as an occupational disease.

Politicians and statesmen, too, have proved particularly prone to it. It has attacked, with varying degrees of severity, some of the most prominent men in the House of Commons, including Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Attlee.

The orthodox treatment for peptic ulcers—gastric and duodenal—is rest, medicines that control the digestive acids, and "bland" or non-irritating diet. But the doctors point out that the factor most conducive to success in healing the condition is "inner tranquillity." And here

we come back to John Bull's saving grace of imperturbability—or the lack of it.

Your doctor is simply telling you to live up to the world's idea of a proper Englishman when he says (after studying the results of your X-ray examination): "Try not to worry about anything. Don't get excited about things. Go easy. In other words: 'Be a true John Bull.'"

### Near-impossible

EXCELLENT advice, of course, but if you are the "duodenal type" (as, also, I am) you will know how near-impossible it is to pitch by it. For if you have lost your characteristic John Bullishness it is because you have an ulcer—and though you may have got it through worrying in the first place, the disposition to keep on worrying has now become a symptom of your complaint!

Specialists who have spent years studying the causes of peptic ulcers emphasize the importance of tranquillity at meal times.

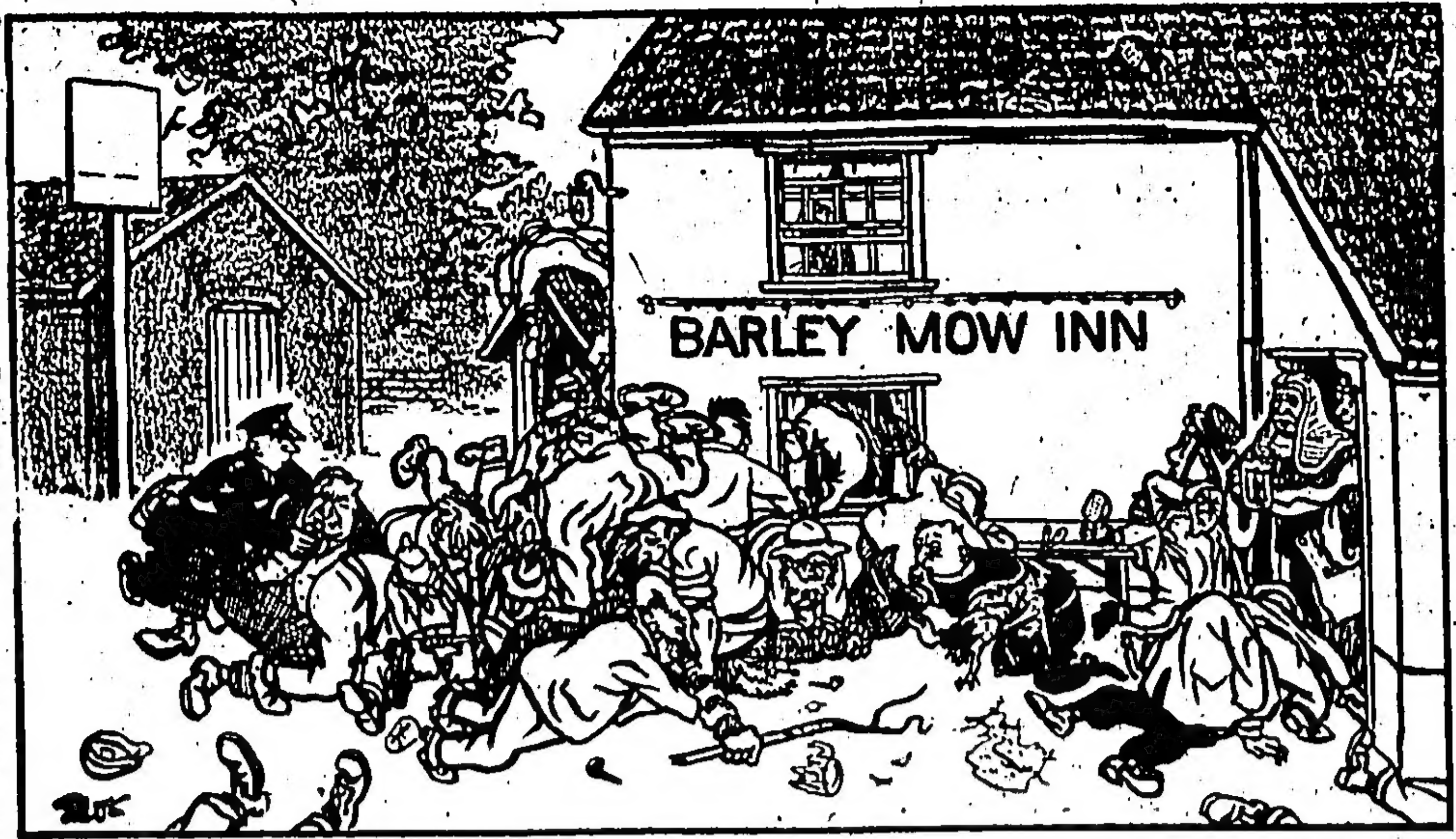
Many patients, discharged from hospital after making splendid progress, are readmitted a week or two later in a worse state than they were at first—simply because they had gone back to unhappy homes. Domestic discord—especially nagging during meals—does the damage in these particular cases.

### Bible Echo

WHEN they urge the pathological and psychological benefits of a harmonious domestic background for gastric patients, doctors are only echoing Ecclesiastes: "Better is an handful with quietness than both the hands full with travail and vexation of spirit."

And did not Solomon—in his wisdom declare: "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith?"

by **FILES**  
COMIC: SUFFOLK



London Express Service

# MY PREDICTION FOR AUTUMN

By Beverley Baxter, MP

PARLIAMENT is up for the long vacation. Unless something unforeseen happens we shall not hear the policemen in the Lobby cry: "Who goes home?" until we resume our sittings late in October. Then there will be a few short weeks and we shall disperse for Christmas.

All this sounds very pleasant after the grind of Parliamentary life when the smallness of our majority keeps the Government M.P.s on duty at all hours. Yet I cannot believe that the Autumn will come and go without an upheaval of some sort. There are too many imponderables lying about like explosives.

### The biggest

AND the biggest imponderable of all is Sir Winston Churchill. If some necromancer could tell us what is in store for him we would know something about our own fate—and the fate of the country.

In blunt terms Churchill, although he had done more than anyone to win the war against Hitler, was a Party liability in the general election of 1945. The nation was grateful to him, proud of him, but the British have a healthy habit of kicking out a Government as soon as it has brought a war to a victorious end. Lloyd George pulled off a snap election in 1919 but he was hurried out not long afterwards and never held office again.

Churchill was out of office from 1930 to 1940 although the Conservatives were in power most of that time. He was a rebel, a persistent critic, an unorthodox defender of Baldwin and Chamberlain, the meticulous realist, held the portals of No. 10 Downing Street against him.

### Secret battle

THINK for a moment what that period in the wilderness meant in human values. To any man of ability the years from fifty-five to sixty-five are the golden harvest. He has acquired experience which is the very sire of judgment, his knowledge of life and men has become a treasure store from which he can draw at will, his powers of endurance are sustained by self-discipline. Perhaps the greatest tribute which can be paid to Churchill is that when he finally came to power in 1940 to lead our forces in a stricken land he brought to his task a mind undimmed and a spirit unimpaired by frustration. He had fought his long drawn-out secret battle and had won. And, in fairness, only the gods know how much his wife sustained him in the years of bleakness.

Yet his very genius as a war leader helped to bring about the crushing electoral defeat of the Tories in 1945. He was a man of Mars, and the people were sick of war. The weariness of the British after five years of siege and bombing and short rations had sunk deep into their souls. They were tired of Caesar, just as the Ancient Romans were tired of the victorious Coriolanus, and would not elect him to the city council. As one of Churchill's from an almost certain majority

party I have no hesitation in stating that while we were bound to lose in 1945 we would have done better under almost any of our other leaders.

By 1950 when the next election took place the Socialists in their turn had to pay the penalty of any Government which is in power after a war. Thus the pattern can be seen. Just as the British instinctively throw out a war Government so, in turn, they show small gratitude to the Government that has to clean up the mess.

### Fire opened

IT is true that the Socialists won the 1950 battle of the polls but by so small a majority that they were practically impotent and had to resign themselves to the prospect of a short-lived "caretaker" Government. In fact it was only a year later when once more the electors were asked to choose between the Tories and the Socialists, for the Liberals had endured the fate of the innocent bystander in a gangster battle and were to all purposes liquidated.

Once more we Tories marched to the hustings and opened fire. Nothing, as far as could be seen, would prevent a resounding victory for Churchill and his party. And, in fact, the campaign could not have gone better. Churchill, repressing his extravagant abuse of the 1945 struggle, was speaking like the great statesman that he is. Eden was charming the nation on the radio and drawing great crowds to his meetings. Even Rab Butler, who had never gripped the imagination of Parliament or the people, was winning support by his sound appeal to sober judgment.

The experts, soothsayers and even the bookmakers who laid the odds predicted a majority of 80-80 for us. From my own experience in speaking at many meetings in various parts of the country I felt strongly that the tide was running for us and that the British people were pretty weary of Socialism by that time.

But within five or six days of the voting the whole picture changed. Some clever fellow in the Socialist Party invented two slogans: "Churchill the warmonger!" "Where finger on the trigger?" Perhaps all's fair in love, war and elections but it was a rather dirty piece of work.

### The cartoon

HOWEVER, it was left to the Daily Mirror, which has the largest circulation in the country, to drive the knife home. On the morning of the voting the Mirror came out with a picture of Churchill pointing a revolver—sketched in—and the caption: "Whose finger on the trigger?"

Churchill issued an immediate writ for libel but the damage had been done. We were already at war in Korea and a dread came over many people that Churchill meant to bring about war with Russia. Even those who regarded the cartoon and its slogan with contempt had to admit that Attlee was, by nature, more a man of peace than Churchill.

It was a bad day for us. It was a bad day for the country. As one of Churchill's from an almost certain majority

porting Salisbury instead of being true to the splendid idealism of his Leader, the one and only Winston Churchill?

In the middle of the debate there was a clap of thunder. Perhaps it was the gods having a good laugh.

You will agree, however, that the tactics were good. The memory of the public is short and the electors have only a dim memory of days when the Socialists denounced Churchill as a warmonger. Therefore it will not seem altogether strange that the Socialists are now proclaiming him as a Peace Maker and charging the Conservatives with being false to their own Leader.

### His choice

THEN what will happen when the melancholy days of Autumn arrive and the good earth is preparing for its long winter sleep? Churchill has made a considerable recovery from the semi-collapse that forced him to leave Parliament. His memoirs to Ministers are incessant and he has many visitors in the country. But he knows that he cannot for ever defy the inexorable decree of the years.

That is what the Socialists are banking on. They know that Churchill wants to appoint his successor—and that Anthony Eden will be his choice. It is never safe to predict anything about Churchill but I venture to suggest that in the late Autumn, after Parliament has come back from the long Recess, Churchill will go to Buckingham Palace and surrender the seals of office to the Queen. The traditional duty of Her Majesty will demand that she then asks Sir Winston to suggest the name of someone to carry on the Government. Churchill will undoubtedly suggest Eden.

The Queen will then send for Eden and empower him with the task of forming a new Administration. At that moment Eden will have absolute power. According to his judgment as well as his likes and dislikes he has the sole right to appoint whom he chooses to the offices of State.

### The leader

DO not let it be imagined that the choice of Eden by Churchill will receive unanimous support in the party. There are a powerful group of Butlerites who think that "Rab" is the nation's man of destiny. However, Eden is not without political wisdom and he will undoubtedly offer ministerial posts to some of this group while, at the same time, inviting Butler to be No. 2 in the Government. I cannot see either Butler or his supporters declining—which is as it should be.

But what about the rank and file of the Parliamentary Party—those of us who have the power to sustain or bring down our leaders as we see fit? Our custom can be more powerful than law. ing is called of all Tory Peers and Tory M.P.s for the purpose of choosing a new Leader of the Party—which is quite distinct from the Premiership, or any other office.

Normally the Prime Minister is also Leader of his Party, but there have been exceptions. For example, Neville Chamberlain remained the Party Leader after voices denounced him as the warmonger with his finger on the trigger.

not a satisfactory situation. You cannot command a regiment for long if there is someone over you who can say "About turn" when you have just given the order to quick march.

In theory the Party chooses its leaders but in practice the hierarchy usually has its way. For example, when we gather to choose Churchill's successor, the Grand Old Man will make his farewell speech, punctuated with humour, tinged with sentiment and completely devoid of theatricalism. He will thank us for our loyalty, recall the great days of the war, and proclaim the Conservative Party to be the true voice of Britain.

He will pay tribute to Rab Butler and there will be an enormous ovation at the mere mention of the name. Also there will be mention of Harold Macmillan, Sir Walter Monckton and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, and when the applause has subsided, Churchill will say: "We are indeed a fortunate party to have so many men who would adorn the role of Prime Minister and Leader of the great Conservative Party." And then he will almost certainly say, with a twinkle in his eye: "And no doubt there are many members of the Party who feel that if any of these stalwarts should fall in the battle there would be fifty, or perhaps one hundred and fifty others who could do the job even better."

### Film star

ASSUMING that Eden has recovered his health he will be sitting on the platform, a figure of charm, courage and modesty. Someone told of him that he was the greatest silent film star Foreign Secretary in history but that the talkies had reduced his appeal. Whatever they say, he is a formidable political figure who, proving his health is good, will grow in stature when at last he ceases to be the Crown Prince and ascends the throne.

Lord Salisbury as Leader of the Party in the Lords will probably preface him as the new Leader. My guess is that Butler will be not only Prime Minister but Leader of the Party. I must assume that Churchill will then resign his seat, because it would be impossible for Eden or anyone else to lead the Government with Churchill looking on.

### His duty

ONCE Eden—or any of the other contenders—is established as Prime Minister and Party Leader, then it will be his duty to go to the country. There is no law to this effect but our leaders as we see fit? Our custom can be more powerful than law.

And the one certain thing is that the Socialists will rampage about the country shouting that the Tories have betrayed Churchill the Peacemaker. That, however, is politics and if Sir Winston permits himself a chuckle or two there will be no bitterness in his heart as he recalls the days when the same remained the Party Leader after voices denounced him as the warmonger with his finger on the trigger.



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## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



## BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

ARE the grouse in good heart? I wonder? Small, weak birds, I fear, after this wet summer. Helghol But do Courcy Foulmouth will be there.

In what capacity, in what district? Who can tell? His famous suit is still remembered. "I employed both barrels," said the Macaron. "Good drinking," replied Foulmouth. "Remembered in the occasion when the Macaron himself of Sir George Tummie's bag—a miserable three birds—retired to a wood, cooked them and shared them with the youngest daughter of the Laird of Killockrobin. And at Sparrowan he once reduced a whole butt to inarticulate rage by stunning with an empty bottle a bird missed by said Angus MacAughie.

## Drumstoddie remembers

AT Drumstoddie last year he arrived disguised as an Arab chieftain. He rang his host, an ex-ambassador, and, giving the name of a Cabinet Minister's secretary, asked that a distinguished Arab visitor be allowed to join the party. He arrived in a burnous.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

BORN today, you are one of those who tend to combine facts and fancy in such equal quantities that it is sometimes difficult to know where the dividing line may be. You have an exceptionally vivid imagination, and should really put it to use in the creative art. You have the gift of the pen, and your writing would probably prove to be a fine life career for you.

You have a magnetic personality and will make friends wherever you go. You have a fine sense of loyalty and expect all those with whom you come in contact to obey the same rigid laws. When they don't, you suffer very definite disillusionment. It is at such times that you must guard against becoming cynical and withdrawing into a seclusion where you can dream happily and quite undisturbed by the harsh realities of everyday life.

Your intuitions are keen and it is also likely that you have psychic powers. If you put these to good use, you may become outstanding. But you could cultivate them commercially to your own detriment. You are, at times, a consummate optimist—your plans are going along according to plan, but at

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Pay very close attention to the eminently practical side of life. Just now, make your plans work.

LINBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—It may be your luck to get discouraged about life. Be merry and gay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—There are certain good aspects that can be very helpful if you will take full advantage of them now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Doing your daily good deeds can bring happiness to yourself as well as to others whom you help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Do not permit outside influence to distract you from your set programme of work, business and pleasure don't mix.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is one of those fine days when you can show the world what you can do. Actions shout out loud!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't waste time over errors that others make. Be sure that your own work is without any mistakes.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Work is what you really count on. Cut down on the wishful thinking and get busy! Success can be yours.

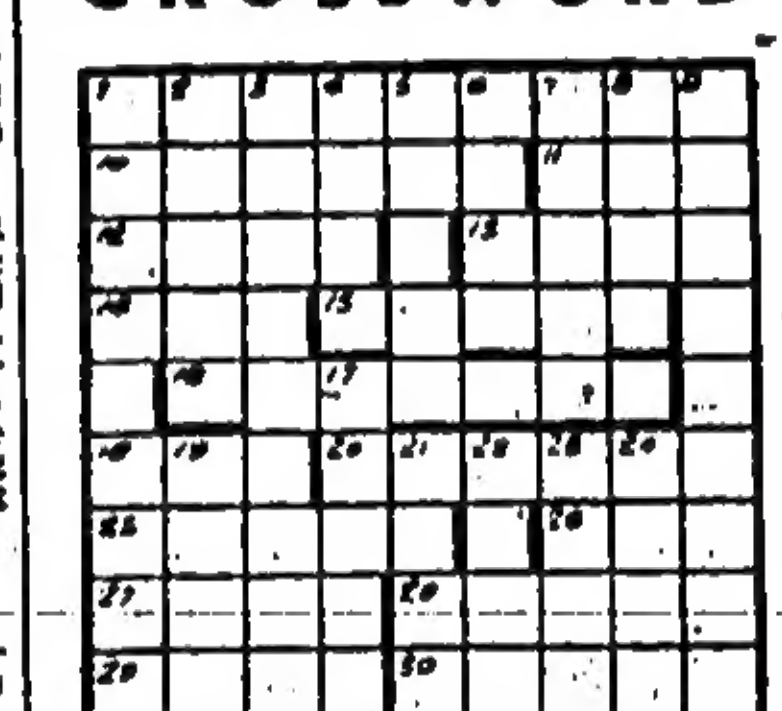
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't be discouraged at a minor upset today. You can make up for lost time in the very near future.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You can advance your success potential by proving you are good. A job well done today proves reward.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A real opportunity day, if you are only smart enough to recognize it. Put a new idea into operation.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you see a chance to advance, take plenty of time to investigate the full details before going out on a limb.

## CROSSWORD



1. Indulges in nonsense. (9)  
2. Hands on deck usually feel (4)  
3. You set it in the middle of bones. (4)  
4. Live backwards could be vice. (4)  
5. Double turn. (3)  
6. Cleared, new one hundred. (6)  
7. Bitch or smoke. (4)  
8. Host of 22 Down. (3)  
9. Exertion. (6)  
10. My lady sweet was commended. (4)  
11. Also the start of a tooth. (3)  
12. Follow in bad entertainment. (4)  
13. Beef one is lower guardian. (5)  
14. Hammock does, naturally. (6)  
15. Nothing keeps the doctor from the ship. (5)  
16. Down  
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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## Partner's Return Is Worth Watching

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE average player attaches no great importance to the particular card that partner leads back in the suit of the original lead. To the expert, however, the exact spot is of the greatest importance.

In today's hand West opened the three of clubs, East put up the queen, and South won immediately with the ace. South could count eight fast tricks and decided to make the opponents sweat a bit on the long diamonds.

As declarer rattled off his diamond tricks, East chose the three of hearts as his first discard. On the fourth diamond West very properly discarded a spade on the theory that the defence was hopeless unless his partner had high spades.

Dummy discarded the seven of clubs and East discarded the four of hearts. South cheerfully continued with his last diamond, and all hands discarded low spades.

South had been hoping to see a club discard or two, and was disappointed that the defenders had managed to stay out of trouble. He led a spade at this point since there was no other

NORTH		EAST	
♠ QJ 10 4 2		♠ A K 7	
♥ K 9 5		♥ Q J 6 4 3	
♦ A J 9		♦ 8 3	
♣ 7 5		♣ Q 9 2	
SOUTH (D)		East-West vul.	
♠ 8 5		♠ 10 7 4	
♥ A 8		♥ A J 6 4	
♦ K Q 10 7 4		♦ A J 6 4	
♣ A 7 6 4		♣ A J 6 4	
South West North East		Pass 1st Pass 2nd Pass	
1st Pass 2nd Pass		3rd Pass 4th Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3			

reasonable play for a ninth trick. East won with the king of spades and returned the nine of clubs.

The nine of clubs was the all-revealing spot card. East would have returned a low club (his original fourth best) if he had originally held four or more clubs. The fact that East returned the nine of clubs rather than a low club made it clear that East had not started with as many as four cards in the suit.

South put up the jack of clubs, and West won with the king. West didn't make the mistake of cashing the ten of clubs, since he knew that South still had two clubs.

Instead, West got out safely by leading a heart. South won with the ace of hearts and led another spade, but East took the ace of spades and returned his last club. This gave West two club tricks with his ten and six of clubs to set the contract.

If West had prematurely cashed the ten of clubs, he would have set up declarer's eight of clubs for the ninth trick.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Heart 2 Diamonds  
You, South, hold: Spades 7-3-2, Hearts K-8-5-4, Diamonds J-6-3, Clubs 9-5-4. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have good support for your partner's suit, but the total value of your hand is insufficient for a free bid. You need about eight points for a free bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3-2, Hearts Q-8-5-4, Diamond 6, Clubs 9-6-4-4. What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

## WHAT'S HIS LINE?

BRIAN RAIL  
Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.  
(Solution on Page 10)

## New Sweaters For Evening

by DOROTHY BARKLEY

London. "kick pleat" at the centre back seam.  
If you trim your new suit with fringing round the collar, Persian lamb pockets, velvet collar or beaver cravat you will be right up to date.

Coats in the collection were tent-link, loose and casual with full sleeves close-fitting on the wrist. They were in soft-to-touch, brightly coloured materials like scarlet mohair.

Some of the suits and dresses followed the tulip line. Sleeves ended just below elbow level in a wide cuff.

Ballerina-length dinner dresses were simply styled. Attention centred on their styles. These included white embroidered brocade, finely pleated organza, and black lace over tan crepe.

One short dinner dress in white embroidered brocade had a black belt, button through front, and straight skirt. It was finished with mink cuffs on its cap sleeves. Just the right sort of dress for a first night at the theatre or a smart dinner party.

Another, in black organza with an almost off-the-shoulder neckline, had a diagonally pleated bodice and vertically pleated skirt.

And finally a word about accessories. Silk gloves matched silk cravats with suits. And the correct place to wear a cabbage rose is not on a black velvet choker round your neck nor tucked in your belt. It is on the skirt of your evening dress about half way between waist and hem.

ONE step ahead of London designers who show their new collections, Italian couturiers have already released some of their new styles. Heading the list is the "hourglass look"—cinched-in waist, accentuated hips. One dress, with vertical pleating from neck to hem, created this look by a hand-span waist in the place where nature intended, and a "second waist" just above the knee level where the skirt was caught in on a concealed band. Fine if you like to make a dramatic entrance into a cocktail party—not so good otherwise.

DORVILLE showed suits, coats and dinner dresses in their new collection. They used a lot of velvet, Donegal tweed, Black Watch Tartan and striped cutting.

Suits without exception had the rounded shoulder line, which is much more flattering and feminine than the square, padded, man-tailored jacket of tradition. Skirts were straight as a pencil, and had a new

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## How Squirrels Plant Trees

—They Don't Mean to, But They're Forgetful—  
By MAX TRELL

"YOU would think," Squire Squirrel said to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "that people were the only ones who planted the seeds of plants and flowers and trees."

Hand said: "But of course people are the only ones who plant seeds!"

"I never heard of a squirrel planting anything," said Knarf. Squire Squirrel gave a little

chattering laugh. His voice, when he spoke again, had a mocking tone in it. "You never heard of a squirrel planting anything, eh? Now, isn't that too bad?"

Saying this, Squire Squirrel waved paw toward a large clump of oak trees standing at the far end of the field. "You see that grove of trees?" he asked. "You know who planted them?"

"Who?" asked Knarf. Squire Squirrel took a deep breath. Then he answered: "My grandfather, my grandmother, my uncles, my aunts, my cousins and all my friends. As a matter of fact, we call it Squirrel Grove. The people call it 'by some other name,' but that doesn't matter to us. We still call it Squirrel Grove."

Knarf and Hand both looked astonished. They asked how it was possible for squirrels to plant a grove of enormous oak trees. "Each tree is a hundred times bigger than any squirrel in the world!" Hand pointed out. "How can a tiny squirrel plant a big tree?"

Nothing to Do With It  
Squire Squirrel gave his chattering laugh again. "How do people make a house that's bigger than any people in the whole world?" he asked. "Siso has nothing to do with it. A house is made up—"

"I know!" Knarf broke in. "A house is made up of little bricks and little pieces of wood."

"That's right," said Squire. "A house starts with a brick or a little piece of wood. Anyone can carry a brick or a little piece of wood. The same way with a tree. Anyone can carry the seed of a tree. Here, I'll show you."

With that, Squire Squirrel scampered off to the clump of trees known as Squirrel Grove, and returned a few moments later with an acorn in his teeth. He dropped the acorn on the ground in front of Knarf and Hand. "This is a seed of an oak tree," he said.

"Is that what an acorn is?" Knarf exclaimed, having never thought about this before. Squire Squirrel nodded. "It is indeed. All acorns are the seeds of oak trees. Now this is what happens—this is how we, squirrels, happen to plant them. Just before winter comes, we dig holes in the ground and put the acorns in."

They're Stored  
Here Hand interrupted Squire Squirrel again. "But you don't put the acorns in the ground in order to plant them? You put them in the ground in order to store them up for your winter dinner?" It's like putting food in a cupboard!

Once more Squire Squirrel nodded. "There's correct, too. But sometimes we forget where we put them, and in the spring the acorns sprout. They start growing into trees. And that's good for everybody. It's true



## CHOOSE A PERFUME THAT SUITS YOU

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is an advantage to have a discriminating nose. Then you will never make a mistake when selecting a perfume. Unless it is subtle, a bit exciting and you have a feeling that it belongs to you, wait another shopping day before making a selection.

"Delicate floral scents are romantic, give you a wonderful lift when you're all dressed up and ready to go places with your best beau. They impart mental and spiritual stimulation. Heavy scents can be depressing; avoid them. It is true that they last longer, but that is all you can say for them. Then, too, it isn't fair to smother the public nose."

There is an idea—and it is worth considering—that certain alluring aromas are suitable for certain types of girls. It is suggested that the shy, retiring girl should wear ivory, jonquil or mimosa, compelling perfumes and delicate, too. Exotic bouquets are intended for the sophisticated woman, who is always a few steps ahead of fashion.

Also, there is the matter of scent, suitable for the season—sweet flowery odours for the good old summer, stronger and woodsy fragrances to wear with wools and furs when the north wind doth blow.

Keep your precious aromatic liquids in atomisers, one for perfume and another for toilet water, which is much less expensive and which you can use lavishly without digging deeply in the beauty budget.

Spray the toilet water on your neck, arms and shoulders after your bath. First give yourself a brisk rubdown with a coarse towel so the flesh will be dry. The alcoholic content of the toilet water will evaporate, leaving an aura of fragrance that will stay with you all the day long.

Do not overlook sachels. They are the best investment you can make. Carnation is particularly delightful because it is spicy and has lasting qualities. Tuck the little sachet envelopes in your dresser drawers and hat boxes.

Group six: Bread, flour and cereals. These should be enriched, restored or whole grain. We require two or more servings a day, a serving meaning two slices of bread or the equivalent.

Group seven: Fats, butter or fortified margarine. These Basic Seven Food groups will provide you with essential protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals and vitamins. Be certain that your daily menu give you and your family an adequate amount of food from each group.

## VENTURESOME BICYCLISTS

Chicago. The American Medical Association reports that bicycle accidents are killing about 600 persons a year.

The Association said in an editorial in the latest issue of its Journal that 70 percent of the victims are girls and boys between five and 19 years old.

Between the ages of 10 to 14 years, the Association found, more girls were killed than boys. "This indicates that young girls, like young boys, are frequently too venturesome," the editorial said. "There was, however, an appreciable number of deaths even among older cyclists."

Two-thirds of the bicycle accidents occurred between May and October. Eighty percent of the deaths involved collision with a motor vehicle, the article said.

The editorial appealed to parents and schools to teach bicycle safety. It asked that drivers be made more aware of the danger to bicyclists.

"We're all regular farmers!" Squire Squirrel said. "We like growing things. We like them as much as people do."

Knarf and Hand knew that Squire Squirrel was telling the truth!

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## Every Day You Need

## SEVEN BASIC FOODS

By Josephine Lowman

DURING the war when the survival of our country depended not only on the physical stamina of the armed forces, but on that of the civilian population as well, we heard a great deal about the Basic Seven Foods. Since we are not engaged in a full fledged fighting war we hear less about these important foods.

For purely selfish reasons you should know about them. These are the seven essential classes of food which we need daily for proper nourishment.

First are the green, leafy, and yellow vegetables. These can be raw, cooked, canned or frozen. You should have one or two servings daily. Naturally two are better than one.

The second group consists of citrus fruits, tomatoes, and raw cabbage. You should have one or more servings a day, or drink citrus fruit juice.

Group three: Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits. This includes those vegetables and fruits not mentioned in the preceding two groups.

Group four: Milk and milk products; whole, skimmed, condensed, dried, or evaporated milk, or buttermilk, cheese, ice cream. These foods are important because of their calcium content. On the basis of calcium content you can substitute for one cup of milk, four ounces of cheddar cheese, four ounces of cream type, or 12 ounces of cottage cheese. However, unless there is some individual reason not to do so every adult should have at least a pint of milk daily.

The fifth group: That all important protein group; meat, poultry, eggs, fish, nuts and dried peas and beans. If possible you should have one serving daily of meat, poultry or fish, and also three or more eggs a week (two or three is better), and dried beans or peas or nuts two or three times weekly.

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# KOWLOON DOCK CLUB RINK BRING HOME A COLONY BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

The Kowloon Dock rink of S. Telford, A. M. Banks, R. S. Gourlay and George Coles yesterday achieved the unique distinction of being the first KDCR rink to win a Colony Bowls Championship title in the 19 years' history of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships.

In the Open Rinks final at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday they wrested the title from the holders, A. R. A. Rahman, K. M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan and U. A. Rumjahn, by the decisive margin of 23-11 and left the feat of winning the event two years in succession still to be performed.

The score was a fair indication of the run of the play. What was expected to be an extremely close match was put out of balance by a magnificent performance by the Kowloon Dock lead, Steve Telford, who contrary to expectation not only held his own against the IRC lead, A. R. A. Rahman, but came out the undoubted superior in the opening levels of each end, not less than 13 of the 21 ends.

With Alec Banks holding his own in the No. 2 position against K. M. Rumjahn who was undoubtedly the most consistent performer in the IRC rink yesterday, the way was well paved for Bob Gourlay and George Coles to exert their superiority in the No. 3 and skip positions with a repetition of the brilliant form they have been showing this season.

**AGGRESSIVE**  
Although the element of luck was decisively in favour of the dockmen in this match it must be said that the dockmen turned it to their use by their aggressive play of bowling a yard or two yards through every time the IRC was against them.

With such weighty lucky wicks were inevitable and with a number of back woods they were still able to obtain the life whenever the IRC was sprung backwards.

Among the losers, Rahman picked up his wicket in the later stages of the game, but for most of the time skip U. A. Rumjahn was left to wage almost a lone battle not only against his opponents but also against an invincible array of front woods.

A lightning display by him on the 12th, 13th and 14th heads nearly swung the tide in his side's favour. With the score at 3-11 on the 12th head, he drew a touching first shot and rested the second shot for a count of three.

On the 13th head he drew two beautiful shots and on the 14th head he trailed the jack for a single to bring the count to 9-11, which was the closest his rink ever got to their opponents during the whole match.

**THE PLAY**  
The IRC rink won the jack and tossed a full head. Rahman was almost four yards short with his first wood on what proved to be a heavy green. Telford was only slightly better with his opening wood, being two yards short, but gave his No. 2 a lie with his second wood which was about a yard on the draw. K. M. Rumjahn outbowed Banks with a possible two shots only to see Gourlay draw a touch that stayed for the count.

Telford laid two beautiful shots on the 2nd head, a hugging touch and a second shot about six inches behind the jack. The "toucher" stayed for the count.

The dockmen increased their lead to 4-0 on the third head with a two, Telford drew the shot, but Gourlay sliced the jack slightly to change the lie in his opponents' favour. M. B. Hassan returned the compliment by trailing the jack back about a foot to give the opposing side a lie of two. Coles

added a third, but this was taken by U. A. Rumjahn. The Indians opened their scoring on the fourth head. Telford and Gourlay each laid one shot, but U. A. Rumjahn succeeded in resting the first shot.

One shot by Telford and an additional one by Coles further increased the dockmen's lead to 6-1 on the 5th head.

There were some lively exchanges in resting shots between M. B. Hassan and Gourlay on the sixth head with Hassan retaining the advantage with his last wood to give his side a count of a single.

With the Indians lying two shots on the seventh head, Gourlay knocked up one of his own rink's front woods. This went forward almost a yard and took the jack with it on the yard to give the dockmen the shot.

From 7-2, the Kowloon Dock rink took their lead to 9-2 on the eighth head when the tea interval came.

On the ninth head, Rahman drew the shot about a yard behind the jack. Banks outdrew this and Gourlay added the second. A second shot by Hassan was taken away by Coles, but U. A. Rumjahn succeeded in staving a bigger count by drawing in a second shot.

The winners forged ahead to 11-2 on the 10th head with another single. Telford laid the first shot and Hassan topped up an opposing wood for second.

Two heavy drives by U. A. Rumjahn saw one of them chipping away one of the two shots.

A good resting shot by U. A. Rumjahn on the 11th head gave the Indians their third single and brought them back fighting strongly on the next three heads to bring the score to 9-11.

They scored a three on the 12th head when U. A. Rumjahn, with a count of one against him, drew the first shot with a hugging touch and rested away the second shot.

**FINE BOWLING**  
Some fine bowling was seen on the 13th head. Rahman drew the shot, and K. M. Rumjahn

added the second. A heavy draw by Banks failed to displace completely the shot wood. Gourlay with his first wood trailed the jack more than a yard to a few inches short of the ditch, and followed this up by drawing the first shot about six inches back-high. M. B. Hassan rested the shot wood into the ditch and U. A. Rumjahn drew the second shot within a foot of the jack.

On the 14th head, Rahman and K. M. Rumjahn each put in a shot, but Banks came in with a fine resting shot only to see his own rested away by Hassan. Gourlay put in an exact carbon copy of Hassan's shot but could not stay for the count as U. A. Rumjahn trailed the jack and scored a single.

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From 14-0, the dockmen increased their lead to 16-0 on the 16th head when Coles promoted one of his own woods and U. A. did the same with an opposing wood to give his opponents a count of two. All seemed to be over at this stage.

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On the 18th head, the Indians were really unlucky when K. M. Rumjahn sliced the jack to one side to change the lie into his opponents' favour. Banks added a second. K. M. succeeded in resting the shot wood, but could not move it far enough. M. B. Hassan drew the shot, only to see the jack moved back by Coles for a count of two.

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Chubb, Baker & Hong Sling Win Open Triples Final

The Open Triples final played on the KBGC green yesterday saw new Champions being crowned in Jack Chubb, Tommy Baker and Bill Hong Sling.

Despite the heavy odds against them, the Noronha brothers, Tony, Henry and Jackie, put up more than a creditable performance and were never out of striking distance even on the last head.

The greater part of the game saw a tussle between the two skips, Jackie Noronha and Bill Hong Sling, with Sling enjoying the advantage of a slightly superior No. 1.

Tommy Baker was far off his usual form and Henry Noronha, though having a slight edge over his vis-a-vis was never near the form he showed in the semi-final.

Hong Sling was undoubtedly the best performer on the day's showing with Jackie a very close second.

Hong Sling's KCC rink opened with a single from a successful shot by Hong Sling in turning over his own wood. The winning skip made another successful shot on the second head when he rested away the opposing first shot for another single.

A heavy shot by Jackie Noronha sprung the jack back on the third head to give him a lie of one, and although Hong Sling's heavy draw further moved the jack, the lie remained in the Noronha brothers' favour.

**ROSE TO THE OCCASION**  
Hong Sling again rose to the occasion on the fourth head. With his last wood, Jackie Noronha trailed the jack almost 14 yards back to give his side a lie of five. Hong Sling drew in a beautiful first shot just behind the jack.

The battle of the skins continued on the fifth head with Jackie having the better of this time with a well drawn first shot.

With a lie of one against him on the sixth head, Jackie sprung the jack, resulting in a measure of the shot. Hong Sling drew

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## JAPANESE FOOTBALLERS IN ENGLAND



Members of the Japanese Universities' football team, the first to visit Britain, photographed in training at the Queen's Park Rangers ground. They were beaten 2-0 by a British Universities team at Southall.—Express Photo.

## All-American Final At Forest Hills: Seixas And Trabert

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 6.

The Wimbledon Champion, Vic Seixas, and Tony Trabert blasted Australia's feared "whiz kids", Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, out of the tournament today to provide an unexpected all-American final in the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships and raise America's long dreary Davis Cup hopes.

Playing the best tennis of his career, the top-seeded Seixas smashed the power-hitting Hoad in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

And Trabert, the rugged Cincinnati clouter who figures to form a two-man team with Seixas for the Davis Cup challenge round against the Australians in December, completed the Australian rout by defeating Rosewall, the Australian Champion, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Seixas, a 30-year-old Philadelphia, became the favourite in tomorrow's final on the 36th of the year, to break one of the great records just over the net. The Florida star also held every service.

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## WHITE AND MORGAN SAVE BRITAIN FROM COMPLETE WALKER CUP ECLIPSE

Marjon, Mass., Sept. 5.

Ronnie White and John Morgan saved Britain from complete eclipse in the Walker Cup singles today, when the United States won the 88-hole series by six to two, which gave them an overall win in the match by nine to three to retain the trophy.

It was a great triumph for White, who retained his unbeaten record in singles during the Walker Cup matches, for it was his fourth successive triumph in the man-to-man battle.

But for his defeat in the four-somes yesterday, he would be unbeaten in matches against the Americans for this Cup since he first played in 1947, and he justified the oft-repeated statement that he is England's number one amateur.

Today White beat Richard Chapman after a grand fight, which saw the American often in the lead, and after three up and down holes, White won the match by six to two, which gave him a four to one lead in the series.

White squared the match at the 35th with an iron shot from the rough, which he himself said was one of the finest shots of his career. Chapman had a five-foot putt to keep the match alive at the 36th, but missed it.

**STRUGGLING ALL DAY**  
Britain were struggling all the day. Only John Morgan, who beat Charles Coe three and two, and Gerald Micklem, who went down five and three to Gene Littler, were not in arrears after the first round in the matches. Both were all square with their opponents.

After 27 holes, Morgan had taken the lead of three holes by which he won, but Micklem had slid to three down.

The Americans were leading by margins of from two to eight holes in the other matches.

The Walker Cup is competed for every two years between the amateur golfers of Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

The youthful United States Walker Cup team captured the International golf trophy for the 13th time in 14 meetings, adds United Press.

With four matches still to be completed, the Americans made certain of their victory when US amateur champion Jack Westland of Everett, Washington, defeated Roy McGregor of Glasgow, Scotland, a now comer in the British team. Westland's victory margin was seven and five. Ken Venturi, 22-year-old

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## Flo Chadwick To Try Gibraltar And Dardanelles

Dover, Sept. 5.

Florence Chadwick, 33-year-old former San Diego, California, stenographer, who broke two Channel swimming records in a two-way marathon between England and France, prepared today to leave for Spain where she hopes to swim the Straits of Gibraltar.

Miss Chadwick plans later to go to Turkey and attempt the tricky passage of the Dardanelles.

Miss Chadwick set a new England to France record yesterday by crossing the Channel in 14 hours and 42 minutes. Then she plunged back into the cold water and swam a second quarter mile back toward Dover before she abandoned the two-way attempt. That was a record, too.—United Press.

## LEN HUTTON SCORES 202

London, Sept. 5.  
Len Hutton, the England Test captain, set the goal of what has probably been his most memorable season in grand style today when he scored a century before lunch for the Players against the Gentlemen at the Scarborough Festival.

He reached three figures with a glorious drive, two balls completed 202 out of 283 in 195 minutes. He was found out for 241, having batted nearly three and three-quarter hours and hitting two sixes and 40 fours.

In the South versus Rest of England match at Hastings, Denis Brookes, the Northamptonshire opening batsman, carried off his bat for 139 not out, hitting 13 fours.—Reuter.

## RACING DRIVER KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO

Merano, Italy, Sept. 5.  
A Swiss driver M. Kuesch, shot off the track in a new 100-hp. Alfa Romeo sports car, killed a policeman and injuring three spectators, two of them gravely.

The driver, who was racing a Ferrari in the new "Supercorona" Maggiora Grand Prix, was hurt.—Reuter.

## CRICKET AVERAGES

Leaders in the batting and bowling averages for the cricket season up to and including matches which finished on Friday are:

BATTING				
Inn.	N.O.	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Neil Harvey (Australia).....	33	1,971	176	70.39
Len Hutton (Yorkshire).....	30	1,962	176	65.40
W. G. Grace (Northants).....	30	1,910	169	63.66
D. B. Brinkley (Northants).....	30	1,764	145	58.80
P. H. Smith (Leamington).....	29	1,764	145	60.82
D. Kenyon (Worcestershire).....	24	1,401	228	58.37
W. J. Edrich (Middlesex).....	24	1,341	211	55.87
R. T. Simpson (Sussex).....	23	1,328	200	57.73
D. S. Sheppard (Sussex).....	27	1,270	168	47.03
F. A. Lawson (Yorkshire).....	27	1,268	210	46.92
F. E. Doolery (Warwick).....	27	1,183	171	43.77

BOWLING				
O.	M.	R.	W.	Average
G. A. R. Lock (Sussex).....	71.4	1,774	103	17.29
H. L. Jackson (Derbyshire).....	68.1	1,770	103	17.29
R. Archer (Australia).....	53.1	1,704	93	18.32
R. Tattersall (Leamington).....	51.7	1,650	93	17.74
A. V. Bede (Northants).....	48.3	1,645	93	17.69
C. E. Hooper (Australia).....	48.3	1,645	93	17.69
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# GERMANS TOO STRONG IN THE TRACK EVENTS AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN

Though Great Britain, through Gordon Pirie, Freddie Green, Frank Fando and Walter Hesketh, collected maximum points in the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres runs in the athletic match with Germany at Berlin on August 29 and 30, the German strength in the sprints and middle distance won the match.

Roger Bannister's presence may have cut down the Germans' margin of victory—112 points to 94—but Britain lacked strength in the sprints and the 400 Metres, the two relays being lost also as a result of this weakness.

British victories in four of the eight field events were an unusual feature of the match. It had always been expected that in the past when Britain won as many as one.

The best of the four was Dr. E. Douglas, who won the 100 Metres in 17.8 sec. 5 1/2 inches against such strong opposition as Karl Wolf and Karl Storch. Dr. Douglas recently set a British Empire record of 18.3 sec. 2 inches in this event.

Ken Wilburth surprised by winning the 100, 200 and 400 Metres at a good 48 feet 0 1/2 inches and Geoffrey Elliott, as expected, won the Pole Vault at 13 feet 5 1/2 inches.

At the World Students' Games at Dortmund recently he vaulted 13 feet 9 1/2 inches, the best height ever achieved by a British Empire athlete. However, Empire records have to be set within the British Commonwealth and Elliott's record will remain at his recent 13 feet 9 inches.

John Savidge achieved his best distance of the year in winning the Shot Put at 53 feet 8 1/2 inches.

## AMAZING

Conditions were not of the best, being damp throughout with occasional drizzles, and in the circumstances Gordon Pirie's 5,000 Metres victory in 14 minutes 2.6 seconds, the fourth fastest run in history over this distance—was an amazing achievement.

On the way, Pirie passed the Three Miles mark in 13:35.5, faster than his recent British and Empire record of 13:30.4. Freddie Green, in coming in second in 14:27.2, returned the fourth fastest time by a Briton over 5,000 Metres.

A commendable effort was made by Bill Nankiville's second place, ahead of Rolf Lamers—who was sixth at Helsinki in an all-star field—in the 1,500 Metres.

## THE RESULTS

100 METRES	200 METRES	400 METRES	800 METRES	1,000 METRES
1. H. Füller (Germany) .. 10.7	1. H. Füller (Germany) .. 21.2	1. H. Füller (Germany) .. 52.3	1. H. Füller (Germany) .. 1:58.0	1. H. Füller (Germany) .. 3:12.0
2. Ken Jones (GB) .. 10.8	2. Brian Shenton (GB) .. 21.8	2. Ken Jones (GB) .. 52.8	2. Brian Shenton (GB) .. 1:58.5	2. Ken Jones (GB) .. 3:12.5
3. Brian Shenton (GB) .. 11.0	3. Peter Kraus (Germany) .. 22.2	3. Brian Shenton (GB) .. 53.0	3. Peter Kraus (Germany) .. 1:59.0	3. Brian Shenton (GB) .. 3:13.0
4. Peter Kraus (Germany) .. 11.2	4. Willie-John (GB) .. 22.5	4. Willie-John (GB) .. 53.5	4. Willie-John (GB) .. 1:59.5	4. Willie-John (GB) .. 3:13.5
5. K. F. Hans (Germany) .. 11.3				

## 500-Boy Choir To Sing Asian Games Hymn

Manila, Sept. 6.

A 500-boy choir will sing the Second Asian Games hymn at the opening ceremonies of the regional athletic competition in Manila next May.

The organising committee today announced the recommendation of the committee on musical organisation that Major Antonio Buenaventura be commissioned to write the hymn.

Buenaventura, conductor of the Philippine Army Fourth Band, is considered a leading musical composer in the Philippines today, according to the committee. Meanwhile, it was also announced that posters and brochures for the meet are now available for distribution. France-Press.

## BRITISH DECATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

L. Pinder of the Doncaster Plant Works AC, won the AAA National Decathlon Championship for the third year in succession when he scored a total of 5,821 points in the competition, held at Uxbridge on August 30 and 31.

Howell Williams, of the RAF and Roath Harriers, was second with 5,035 points, and V. C. Matthews, the AAA Junior High Hurdles Champion, was third with 4,800 points.

### THE SUMMARIES

First Day	100 Metres	Long Jump	Shot Put	High Jump	400 Metres
L. Pinder .....	11.4	22.1	43.7 1/2	5.8	52.3
H. L. Williams .....	12.0	20.7	39.0 1/2	5.3	54.0
V. C. Matthews .....	11.8	21.4	32.1 1/2	5.7	53.2
Second Day	110 Metres Hurdles	Discus	Pole Vault	Javelin	1,500 Metres
L. Pinder .....	18.9	100.5	10.0	135.2 1/2	4:49.2
Williams .....	18.0	100.5	9.8	143.0 1/2	4:58.0
Matthews .....	18.2	92.3	10.4	141.5	4:52.0

## Hongkong Wins Sabre Fencing Competition

Macao, Sept. 7. Concluding the extremely successful triangular fencing contest, Hongkong last night won the sabre event, beating Japan 5-4 and then beating Macao, also 5-4.

### EARLIER RESULTS

Macao, Sept. 6. The triangular fencing match between Japan, Macao and Hongkong held at the Municipal Pool pavilion in Macao, resulted in fluctuating fortunes.

In the Fols Competition on Saturday, Japan beat Hongkong 7-2 and beat Macao 8-1. Hongkong beat Macao 5-1. In the Epee event, which took place yesterday morning, Hongkong triumphed over Macao 5-4 and over Japan 7-2. Macao beat Japan 4-3 with two matches drawn.

Hongkong at present leads with three wins to Japan's two and Macao one. The final and decisive competition, the Sabre matches, were to have been held last night.

The following are Hongkong's representatives—Major, Brewer, Messrs. P. Williams, J. Ozorio, J. Tong, Grose-Hodge and J. C. Marcal.

Japan was represented by Messrs. Y. Omas, S. Shirai and T. Sagat. The first named is a student at the Doshisha University and the latter two from Chuo University.

The Macao team was selected from the following—Capt. J. A. Cruz, Capt. Pinheiro, Capt. P. Almeida, Messrs. Stone, Robin, Andrade, H. Rodriguez, F. A. Branco and R. Ferreira.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Warmerdam's Pole Vault Record Looks Safe For A Long Time To Come

New York, Sept. 6. Although Cornelius Warmerdam no longer is the only 15-foot pole vaulter in history, he apparently will continue as record-holder for a long time.

Warmerdam, out of competition for some 10 years, holds the world indoor record at 15 feet 8 1/2 inches and the world outdoor record at 15 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Until two years ago he was the only man who ever topped 15 feet, then suddenly Bob Richards, Don Laz and Don Cooper all went over that "magic mark". It seemed that the steady improvement in achievements, which marks all track and field events, had reduced a 15-foot vault to the commonplace.

Subsequent events have disproved this. Cooper made only the one 15-foot vault, and Laz has bettered the mark only four times, with his best 15 feet 3 inches. Richards has been over 15 feet no fewer than 45 times, compared to 43 for Warmerdam, but so far the vaulting person from California has not beaten a single one of Warmerdam's records.

"I'm certainly not worried about my outdoor mark," Warmerdam said recently at his Fresno, California, home. "I don't think Richards can threaten that. He is much better in indoor competition on boards, and although my indoor record is higher than the outdoor mark, he may some day beat it. Outdoors he has barely topped 15 feet."

Warmerdam turned professional nine years ago in becoming basketball coach and assistant athletics coach at Fresno State College. Because of this, he never competed in an Olympic Games. In 1936 he was too young, in 1940 and 1944 there were no Olympics and by 1948 he was a professional.

"That is a big regret," he said. "I would have liked to compete in the Olympics."

Richards, always honest with himself and reporters, believes that he may possibly beat Warmerdam's indoor record, but admits there is little chance for him outdoors.—United Press.

## VAN DONCK WINS SWISS OPEN GOLF CH'SHIP

Crans-sur-Sierre, Sept. 6.

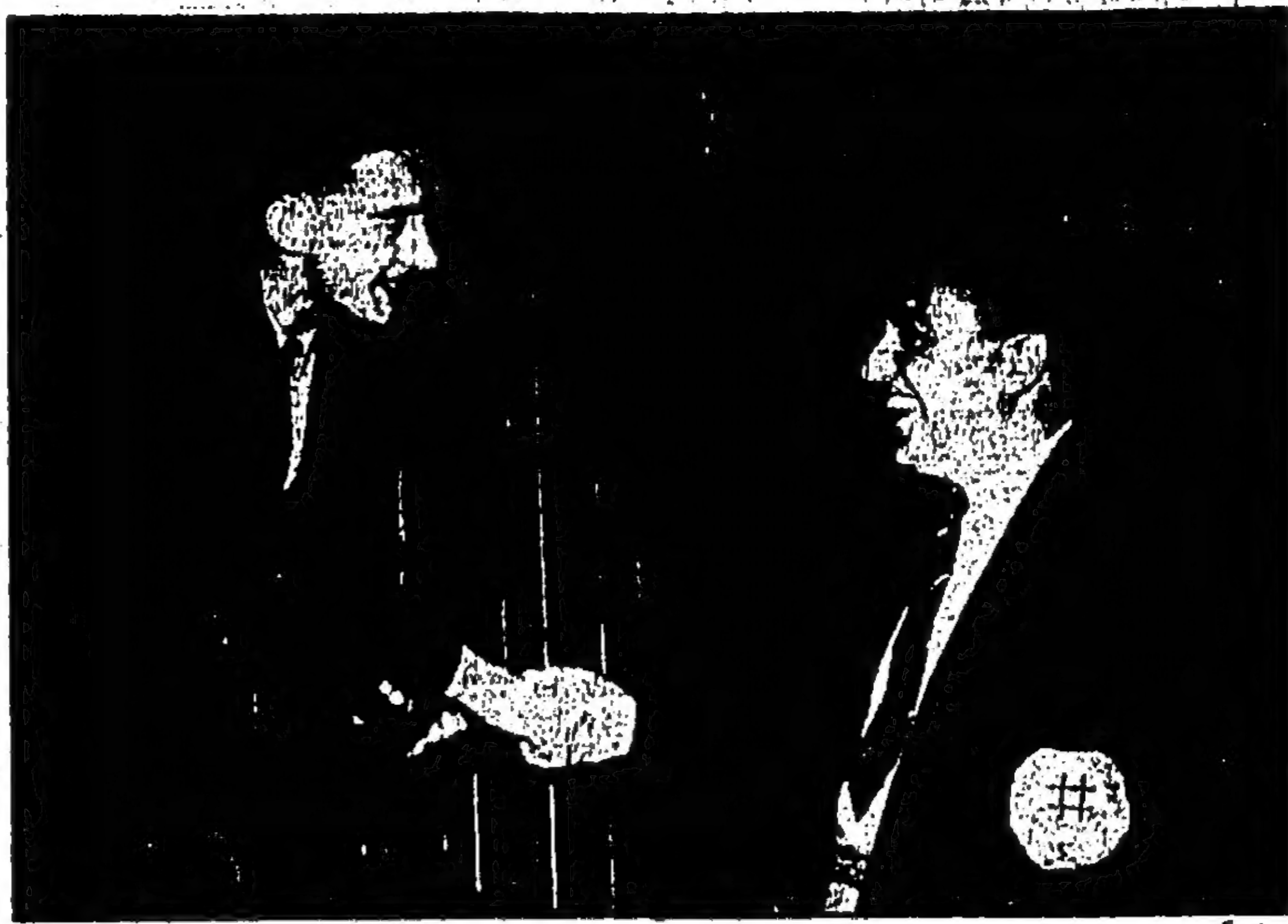
Flory van Donck, of Belgium, gained his fourth national open golf title this season when he won the Swiss Championship here today with an aggregate of 266 for the 72 holes.

Van Donck this season has won the German, Danish, Belgian and Swiss titles and also major tournaments in Britain.

Second today was Max Faulkner, of Britain, with 269.

A. Angelini (Italy) was third with 271.—Reuter.

## OFF ON A RUNNING HOLIDAY



Gordon Pirie, Britain's world record holder at Six Miles, says goodbye to Mr Bert Liffen, track captain of his club, South London Harriers, as he sets off for a running holiday in Norway. He followed this up by winning the 5,000 Metres at Berlin in 14 minutes 2.6 seconds (fourth fastest for this distance in history) and the 10,000 Metres at Stockholm in 29 minutes 17.2 seconds (a time beaten only by Zatopek).—Express Photo.

## A Brilliant Display By Stanley Matthews Against Huddersfield

London, Sept. 5. A brilliant display by the incomparable Stanley Matthews played a major role in Blackpool's 3-1 victory over Huddersfield today in the First Division of the English League. It was Huddersfield's second defeat of the week—they suffered their first loss of the season to Cardiff by 2-1 on Wednesday.

Stanley Matthews maintained his record of scoring in every match by heading the first goal in the 3-1 triumph. He has now scored nine goals in five games, but the leader is still John Charles of Leeds, who has scored 11. Matthews' goal was the first of his in the First Division table on goal average.

Meanwhile, Arsenal went down, losing by the odd goal in five to Wolverhampton at High-bury. Doncaster consolidated their position at the top of the Second Division with a convincing 4-1 win over visiting Hull, and they held a two-point lead over Nottingham Forest, West Ham and Everton.

Port Vale, who made a valiant bid for promotion last season, have started off well. They gained a comfortable victory against Hartlepool, and they beat the Northern Section of the Third Division, a point ahead of Southport.

The only change of leadership occurred in the Southern Section, where Ipswich went above Brighton on goal average after beating Leyton Orient 3-1. The day produced four "hat-tricks" by Whitehouse (Cardiff), English (Northampton), Lumley (Barnsley) and Bradford (Bristol Rovers).

Penalties abounded, and of the 13 awarded nine were successful. Ramscar had the doubtful distinction of failing twice from the spot for Northampton against Watford, Underwood saving both in grand style.

Tom Finney, England's winger, who played a magnificent part in Preston's 5-1 win at Liverpool, also failed with a penalty. Newcastle, Gateshead and Scunthorpe suffered their first defeats today, and four teams—Luton, Torquay, Halifax and Chester—achieved their first victories.

NINE UNBEATEN Nine clubs remain unbeaten. They are West Bromwich, Doncaster, Everton, Stoke, Ipswich, Brighton, Norwich, Port Vale and Crewe Alexandra, while at the other end of the scale Arsenal, Manchester United, Oldham, Fulham, Plymouth, Burnley, Walsall, Darlington and Hartlepool have yet to win a match.

The defeats of Blackburn and Cardiff were the first of the Scottish League programme. Hibernians went down 4-0 to Raith Rovers and Turriff.

## WORLD RECORD HAMMER THROW

Oslo, Sept. 5. Sverre Strandli, Norway, beat his own world record for the Hammer Throw at the Oslo Games today with a distance of 62.30 metres (204 feet, 7 1/2 inches). His previous mark was 61.25 metres (200 feet and 11 inches).—Reuter.

## Britain Prepares To Stage The World Table Tennis Championships At Wembley

London, Sept. 6. Table tennis is undoubtedly one of the most popular indoor sports not only in Britain but throughout the world and British fans are looking forward to the coming winter when players from all parts of the globe are expected in England.

The main attraction is of course the World Championships due for Wembley in April. Leading up to that gigantic gathering are several international matches and the English Championships which, taking place in November, are expected to draw the usual strong challenge from the Continent.

Much missionary work is undertaken by the stars of table tennis where there is no such thing as amateur or professional. Providing permission is granted by the ruling body, a player can go abroad and he paid his expenses and sufficient to cover for any loss of income—in fact what is known as broken time without any quibbles of amateurism.

These two brilliant girl stars of British table tennis, the Rowe twins, Rosalind and Diane, have had a successful tour in far away Australia and various other parts of the world have been visited by British and Continental stars in recent years to bring new adherents to the ranks of table tennis, fans and players.

### MAMMOTH AFFAIR

The World Championships, a mammoth affair demanding much care in organisation and not a little expense, are keenly anticipated. Like with other big sporting events finance is a big problem in this arrangement, but the British officials do not fear that there will not be enough in the kitty to make next April's meeting a success.

The Home Countries Tournament has started and the entire proceeds from this go towards financing the World Championships. Keen to get in all the practice possible, most of the stars take part in this comparatively minor gathering and the fans roll up to watch them.

Consequently the bank deposit will be few if any empty seats at Wembley when the Championships start, giving another big income, there is no worry on the score of finance. Table tennis nowadays is a major national and international sport with little resemblance to the old Victorian ping pong from which it developed and the games played during a winter season are numerous, even emitting the many private games which take place on the dining room tables of ordinary households.—China Mail Special.

## Indonesia Wants More Touring Soccer Teams

Singapore, Sept. 6.

The Malayan Chinese Football Association has received an invitation from the All Indonesia Football Federation to play six matches in Djakarta and Bandung from October 13 to November 9.

Making this disclosure at a meeting of the Association yesterday, President T. W. Ong said the terms offered by the Indonesian Federation included return air fares, board and lodging, internal transport, allowances for officials and players and about 7-8,000 Rupiahs per match.

The meeting was told that the Singapore Amateur Football Association and the Football Association of Malaya may be sending teams to Indonesia this year and the Tiger Sporting Association is also negotiating to go over.—United Press.

Playing their tenth game in Indonesia, the South China soccer eleven, maintained their unbeaten record, when they defeated the powerful Soerabaya Selection by 3-2 in a thrilling match. Scorers were Mok Chuan Wah, Leo Tai Fat 1. They have yet three matches to play and information received indicates that they may play in Singapore also on their return journey to Hongkong.

## SCHMELING AND HEIN TEN HOFF —A PARALLEL

New York, Sept. 6. Hein Ten Hoff, a huge heavyweight out of Germany, is hoping that boxing history will repeat itself—up to a certain point.

Twenty-five years ago, another German heavyweight came to the United States and wound up winning the Heavyweight Championship of the World. That was Max Schmeling.

And already there is a parallel between these two imported fighters.

Each had his trouble getting started toward the top. The scowling beetle-browed "Maxie" came to this country in 1928 and it was almost six months before he could get a bout of any calibre.

In desperation, his manager, Arthur von Bulow, began to give anybody and everybody who might help get him a good match a "piece" of his fighter.

The difficulty was that he gave away too many "pieces."

It figured out eventually that he had sold 111 per cent, a situation similar to that of madcap Max Baer.

A solution was worked out when the late Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney bought out everybody with an interest, pulled the strings to get Schmeling started, and eventually "retired" their way to the title by claiming a winning foul in the Championship bout with Jack Sharkey.

Ten Hoff has not been paralleled in such quantities, but after a period of frustration, his manager, Fritz Kirsch, has accepted local entanglements and Hein is moving forward in the heavyweight picture.

## British Victories At Monza Grand Prix

Monza, Italy, Sept. 6.

Eric Oliver and Fergus Anderson, both of Britain, won the world Motor Cycling Championships for the sidecar and 350 cc classes respectively after competing in the Monza Grand Prix events here today.

Oliver, on a Norton, won the 500 cc sidecar event and Anderson finished second on a Guzzi to Enrico Lorenzetti (Italy) in the 350 cc.

Geoff Duke, of Britain, won today's 500 cc event on an Italian Gilera machine to establish a virtually unbeatable points lead in the World Championship.

Werner Haas, the German ace, with a victory in the 125 cc and second place in the 250 cc, was well on the way to winning the other two Championship events.

The three outstanding Championships will be decided at the Gran Premio de Espana meeting in Barcelona on October 4.

TRACK RECORDS In perfect conditions, new track records were set in all but the sidecar event.

Lorenzetti, riding a Guzzi, won two races—the 250 cc and the 350 cc—at record breaking speeds.

In the 350 cc he averaged 160.305 k.p.h. (99.6 m.p.h.), one of the fastest ever speeds recorded for any track. He then completed a magnificent double by averaging 168.87 k.p.h. (104.9 m.p.h.) in the 250 cc. Haas, on an NSU, set a course record in the 125 cc with an average of 140.059 k.p.h. (87.02 m.p.h.) and Duke's average speed of 172.04 (106.9 m.p.h.) was also a course record for the 500 cc.

Oliver's average speed was 142.96 k.p.h. (88 m.p.h.) in the sidecar event.—Reuter.

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## "Little Stalins" A Thing Of Past

London, Sept. 6.

The days of Europe's "Little Stalins" are numbered, judging from an editorial in the Cominform multi-language newspaper broadcast by the official Rumanian news agency.

Endorsing the new Moscow line which plays down personalities in favour of "collective leadership," the Cominform paper told the Communist parties of Russia's satellites that they too must break with "the cult of personality."

"Collective leadership" is the highest principle of leadership in the Communist and workers' parties," the editorial said. "The cult of personality is harmful and intolerable."

This may be a directive to play down the "big shot" role of the satellite Communist chiefs—men like President Antonin Zaprudny of Czechoslovakia, Prime Minister Vukobratovic of Bulgaria and Matyas Rakosi, until recently at least the "Stalin" of Hungary.

The editorial also attacked the petty boss mentality of Communist officials at lower levels who fail to conform to principles of "democracy."

That criticism is also in accordance with the Moscow policy of Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov, who maintains that even the highest party members must strictly observe the party rules.

### Indian Envoy's Trip

London, Sept. 6.

Sirdar K. M. Panikkar, India's Ambassador to Egypt, here on leave, will fly to Paris next Thursday to meet Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, on her way to New York for the next session of the United Nations General Assembly.—Reuters.

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## Threatens To Resign From Council

Singapore, Sept. 7.  
Labour Councillor C. R. Dasaratha Raj told his Party at the annual general meeting yesterday that he would resign from his legislative post unless the Governor appointed a Labour Party representative to the Rendel Commission which is reviewing the Colony's constitution.

A member who suggested this step said that a threat would bring sense to the government. He said the Colonial Office in London and people all over the world would know the Governor had bungled the issue.

## HILLARY ARRIVES IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Sept. 7.  
The conqueror of Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary, arrived here yesterday for a series of illustrated public lectures.

He was accompanied by his bride of four days and Mr. George Lowe, a member of the successful Hunt expedition. They are guests of the Governor, Sir John Nicoll.

The talks here will be the first given by Sir Edmund outside New Zealand, where he gave 15 in nine days. Sir Edmund and Mr. Lowe will give lectures in Europe, England and the United States after their Singapore visit.

Poetess Lady Hillary, also a mountaineer, told reporters: "I naturally wish to hear Edmund's view of Coronation success and if he wants to try other peaks in the Himalayas I certainly won't stop him."

Sir Edmund showed a congratulatory cable he received on his wedding day from Shree Tensing which read: "Congratulations and heartfelt good wishes for your marriage. May God give you both long life and happiness. Your Everest comrade, Tensing."

—United Press.

## MURDER IN CINEMA

Singapore, Sept. 7.  
Singapore police today were looking for an injured man they believe was concerned in a murder in a crowded cinema yesterday.

Four hundred people watched a love film at the Great World amusement park yesterday while an Indian received mortal stab wounds in the aisle.

A theatre attendant told the police: "I saw several forms scuffling in the aisle but did not interfere because I thought they were arguing about seats. They often do."

He said that when a loud moan drowned out some of the film's dialogue he flashed his torch and found a bleeding Indian who died on his way to hospital.

Police said they believe the murderer, himself wounded, escaped through the cinema lavatory, where a blood trail ended.—China Mail Special.

## Mopping-Up Guerillas

Hanoi, Sept. 6.  
French Union forces today pressed their mop-up of scattered Communist guerillas in the mountainous kingdom of Laos after killing 16, wounding nine and taking three prisoners in a week of "Operation Bear".

French forces probed the entire Northwestern area of Laos in an effort to wipe out the Red build-up for an October invasion from neighbouring Vietnam. French Union headquarters announced that 20 rifles were captured, four tons of rice stores destroyed and a large supply of medical equipment seized. Allied forces lost one soldier killed and one captured in a guerilla ambush southeast of Ban Ban.—United Press.

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## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



## Ex-Millionaire's Widow Buried In Pauper's Grave

Duisberg, Westphalia Sept. 6.  
The widow of a former German dollar millionaire has died here at the age of 52 in a tiny attic, after trying for the last six years to reclaim a fortune, estimated at \$2,500,000.

She was buried in a pauper's grave.

She had been dragging out her existence in this smoky Ruhr city on a dole of 85 Marks (about £7) a month. Her possessions consisted of a few sticks of furniture, the key of the city of Washington and her memories of a life of luxury in two splendid villas in California and Panama.

Her story, told to reporters here shortly before her death, goes back to one day in 1928 when Claire Ruhe, just 31, decided to leave Germany and try her luck in the United States.

On the boat she met a German business man and mechanic, Fred Finkeldey. They were married on arrival at New York.

There, Fred set to work and invented a new product "Super-cement" a cement which was both watertight and acid-resistant. It was a tremendous success and was used on the Golden Gate bridge and the Oakland Bay bridge at San Francisco.

"Super-cement" made the Finkeldeys rich. Fred was given the freedom of the city of Washington, became a member of the Chartered Institute of American Inventors and was awarded an American professorship.

For his wife, there were fur coats and diamonds, magnificent parties attended by Presidents and Ambassadors and a spacious villa at Monterey, in California.

From then until her death, she lived with some friends at Duisberg. All the time, she carried on a correspondence with Washington and the West German capital, Bonn, in a vain attempt to regain her husband's property. The reply which invariably came back was: "Wait for the peace treaty."

Just before her death, an anonymous donor, who had read of her plight in the papers, sent her 1,000 Marks (about £85) to help her recover the property. The gift arrived too late.—China Mail Special.

THE CRASH COMES  
They went to Panama in 1937. Fred became friendly with President Arnulfo Arias and secured 10-year rights for exploiting four manganese deposits in Panama State and the option on the 15-square mile island of San Jose, at the entrance to the Panama Canal, where he built himself a luxurious villa.

Two weeks before the outbreak of world war two, he was said to have struck gold at his Bajno river mine. But the Finkeldeys had kept their German citizenship and a few months later the crash came.

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